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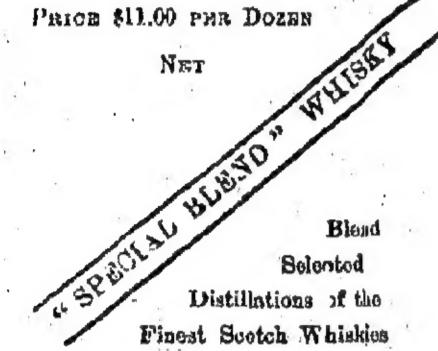
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Hengkong, 23nd July, 1904.

The Japanese prosecutions—we had almost written 'persecutions'-of foreign news. papers in Japan are making the officials concerned look somewhar ridiculous. Such of the reported cases as we have studied afford no clue to the object of the persons laying the information. But that the insimuation were unkind, we might suggest that the public procurators had for motive nothing more worthy than a desire to emphasise their own patriotic zeal. Abandoning that possible theory, however, there remains little doubt that these gentlemen have greatly misunderstood the nature of the duty required of them. The very proper and eminently reasonable object of the embargo laid upon the journalists of Japan was that of making sure that the enomy should obtain no information likely to assist it in its operations against the forces of the Government making the order. To that end, the war correspondents were rusticated, -and quite excusably, no matter what they say themselves-and gently detained in the chrysanthemum country. In South Africa, impelled by the clamant cables: "Copy. Why no copy? Send copy," the correspondent busied himself, and in the inevitables intervals between actual happenings, turned his attention to the things to come. The initial steps of pregnant movements were recorded, and found their way, as in these days of telegraphy such things will, to the Boers. Se in many cases elaborate and careful plans were made to "gang agley," and the world learned a lesson that England for | the Union Insurance Co. for \$6,000.

one will doubtless profit by, and that Japan has already acted upon. So far, so good. Japan's action, in view of her almost painfully obvious desire to placate outsiders, and secure their sympathy, was a courageous one, evoking admiration in many quarters where there would have been greater hesitation in taking such a hold step. To further the saute objects, Regulations were issued at Tokyo, giving power to the authorities to deal with such newspapers as even then might manage to get hold of information better left unpublished. Any paper in Japan exposing possible weakness on the Japanese side, or publi-hing a hint as to dates and so on of future movements, could, under those Regulations, have been disabled for further mischief. So far, nothing of the kind seems to have occurred. The procurators, finding these novel powers in their hands, have, it would appear, experienced the yearnings of a schoolhoy with a new pocket-knife, and has shot himself. The Manufacture of our AERATED to have looked about them for something to cut. The Kabe Chronicle is one of the journals that have dropped in for the official whittling, and we may take its case as typical of the rest. The item for which Telegraphing on the 17th instant to the N.-C. Mr. Young, its editor, was punished, dealt | Daily, News, the Tokyo correspondent of that entirely with the past tense. It said the advance on Port Arthur had been resumed that a despatch had come to say the army had captured a position, after hard fighting and great gallantry; that so many persons were wounded on both sides; and that cortain arms were captured. That, and no more. If it had been a Japanese reverse, and the Government had desired its people to be kept in that ignorance which is officially considered bliss on such occasions, we could have understood the complaint but there was no suggestion of its being improper knowledge in Japan. It was with distressing seriousness alleged that, while the item had been published outside in more meagre form, this gave details that would benefit Russia, and the Court would not accept the Editor's opinion that the Russians must have been in possession of them before he was. Considering the fact that communications were effectually blocked between Port Arthur and the Russian land forces, it is quite possible that the Japanese Court was right, and Mr. Young wrong. But what then? General KUROPATKIN had been told often enough of Port Arthur's evil case, and the fact that its besiegers had gained one more stride in its direction could make no difference. The Court in its judgment said: "The object of "the War Office Order is to protect important war secrets from being disclosed. The statement in this case relates to the "movements of the Imperial Army in the direction of a force of the enemy then under siege and isolated at the time of publication. It therefore comes under the purview of the War Office Order in "question." That word "therefore" indicates, however, that it was the Port Arthur defence forces to which these details were "secrets," and not the troops in the north which might, learning them, hasten to her relief. Is it flattering to the intelligence of the Court to point out this, that it supposes the very party attacked not to have known about it? It seems to us quite otherwise, and of a piece with the gravity with which the Court agrees to return, " in accordance with Article 202 of the Criminal Code," an old copy of the Chronicle that presumably agonised and yearning editor

> There is a story going to the effect that Russia, by claiming all the unclaimed deposits in its national savings banks, hopes to gain a hundred million roubles for its war chest.

> The sam of 20,000 yen in Japanese gold was sent to Hongkong by a French steamer on July 4th, and 50,000 yen was exported on the 13th inst. to Hongkong by the Coptic through Chinese merchant at Yokohama.

In the course of the hearing of a case yesterday in the Summary Court the European plaintiff. who was claiming damages for non-return of lothes from a Japanese laundry, put the value of a white shirt at \$5. The Judge wanted to know if he meant \$5 a dozen!

In the Summary Court yesterday! Captain | between the junk and the C. N. S. Ichang, Sir Merlin, of the s.s. Charles Hardonin, was sued Hiram S. Wilkinson awarded the plaintiffs by a steward for S18 for wages. Mr. Justice S12,000 damages and costs. The expert Sercombe Smith held the defendant had nothing | evidence of Capt. J. P. Roberts was that the to do with the taking on of the servants-this being done by the Company - and he accordingly dismissed the case.

A small fire occurred at the Australia Board. ing-house, situated near Central Police Station. on Thursday at about 10 p.m. Though the ly Law reserved for the Government, after three Brigade turned out, their services were not required. The conflagration was confined to the ground floor, and started, it is understood with the falling of a lamp. Damage done is estimated at \$90. The premises are covered by

Yokohama is shortly to have another club, an | international one.

were counted at 1,355. Another Chinese died of plague during the

Japanese casualties up to the 9th instant

previous twenty-four hours.

An electric trainway between Yokohama and

Kanagawa was opened on the 10th instant. The foreign residents at Nagasaki are 93% scribing to have gas installed in their public

The Springfield Republican is publishing columns of names of people who have signed petitions for the granting of Philippine independence:

The advances to the Japanese Government by the Central Bank of Japan have now, says the Nagaraki Press of the 16th inst., reached a total of 65,000,000 yen.

The former chief of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Yamagata, Japan, charged with frand, peculation, and subornation of perjury.

The Japanese of Kobe have already arranged a programme of fourteen items to celebrate the fall of Port Arthur. They have fixed the cost at about a thousand yen.

journal says " Things have been dull of late. What a blase man he must be.

Referring to the Chefoo telegrams in Shanghai papers, the Chefoo Daily News calls them "senseless," and says they "show the long ears " of those who write them.

M. A. Novion, one of the old-time Commis-

sioners of Customs in China, died at Nice on the 13th of May last at the age of 67. He left China some four years ago. A man role to the summit of Snowdon, Wales, in a motor car on the 26th May last.

seventeen hundred revolutions a minute. One European and two Chinese members of the crew of the C. N. S. Shaohsing were suffocuted on entering the ballast tank to clean it. Two others, who were rescued, are in the

On the higher gradient his engine worked at

Shanghai hospital. Mr. George E. Anderson, newly appointed U.S. Consul at Hangehow, is due to sail from San Francisco by the P.M.S. Chind on the 6th prox. He has been connected professionally, up to his appointment, with the American press.

Mr. Motojiro Tano, of Shinsenza. Shiba. Tokye, is reported to have purchased the Footsai, formerly a man-of-war belonging to the Chinese Nanyang Squadron. The vessel, according to the Japan Advertiser, arrived at Yokohama.or June 30th.

The Harvard Club of Japan has been presented with a bronze statue of John Harvard, the founder of the University. The denora are Dr. Harris Kennedy of the Class of '94 and his brother Sinclair Kennedy, of the Class of '97, who have recently visited Japan.

The death took place at Aldershot recently of Major William Paton, R.H.A., who distinguished himself in the Afghan War of 1879-80. At the battle of Maiwand, when the 66th Rogiment was cut up. Paton was a sergeant in the Royal Artillery, and, after all his battery officers had fallen, took command and succeeded in saving the guns at the most critical moment For this he took his D.S.O.

Thus the Foochow Echo on the 16th instant :-Lives of some real "rags" remind us That there may be luck sublime, Editorial staffs behind us Giving new news every time. Lives that our poor little Echo. Struggling o'er the local main. With its Echo merely Echoes. Echoes ever and again.

The German mail steamer Roon, which arrived here yesterday morning, encountered had had to be for a time withheld from its | the full force of the typhoon when a hundred miles out of Yokohama. The vessel headed seawards, and weathered the gale with little or no damage, some inconvenience being caused, however, by the rolling of the steamer, which was lightly laden. Among the passengers on board was Marquis Ito.

> "Don't you think, Mr. Wu," said the Chefoo Daily News reporter to Mr. Wn Ting | Comic Song and Step Dance " Down by the River Fang, "that in any event Russia will have a right to insist upon a Manchurian port as an Violin Solo ... "Obertass H. Wieniawsky outlet to her great railway?" Leaning over on his elbows, like a fellow whose four aces have just been called, he said: "Now, who asked Russia to build that railway, anyhow?"

The N.C. Daily News learns that as the result of the argument in chambers in the action brought by the owners of the juni Ling Lee-yuen against the China Navigation Company, for damages caused in a collision only thing of value on the junk was her masts.

On April 1st the Japanese announced that after the expiry of six months the import duty on tobacco would be one hundred per centum ad valorem. On the same day the Tobacco Monopomonths, the right of importing tobacco. This has mount heavy losses to importers, who are | Valse Lente ... "Caressante" ... Frank Lambert now told that the new duty announced applied only to private consumers who might, with Government permission, import tobacco for their own use.

TELEGRAMS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

HOME RULE FOR TRANSVAAL.

LONDON, 22nd July.

The Rt. Hon. Aftred Lyttelton to-day announced the intention of the Government to grant a representative government to the Transvaal next year.

THE ADVANCE ON LHASSA.

LONDON, 21st July.

After forcing the Karopa Pass, our expedition has encamped at a point 92 miles from Lhassa.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

FINANCE BILL PASSED.

LONDON, 20th July. The Finance Bill has passed through commit'ee after a twenty-five hours sitting.

S.S. "CHINA" LOST.

The East Asiatic Trading Co. kindly inform as that they have received a telegram from their agents in Vladivostock saying that the s.s. China has met with an accident up North, and is lost. All of the crew, excepting Chinese, were saved. The Company cannot tell us the nature of the disaster, They do not know, in fact, whether the ship was blown up or not. She left Hougkong for the north in ballast on the 22nd alt. The China is a steamer of 1,271 tons net. She was built at Flensburg in 1884. Her agents were the Chinesische Kustenfahrt Ges., of which Messrs. Menzell & Co. are managers. The vessel hails from Hamburg.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Last evening the pupils and past pupils of St Joseph's College gave a recreative soirce at the College in Robinson Road. There was a large, attendance over which the reverend Director Brother Joshua, presided. The ceremony mark. ed the opening of the summer vacation, which lasts until 1st September. The reason of the holidays being so late in the season is that a number of the scholars were preparing for the Oxford Local Examination, and rather than keep these boys at work when the others were on vacation, the whole of the pupils were kept at lessons until the Oxford Examinations had been got over. It may be mentioned that among the tions. boarders are boys from such far-di vided parts as Siam. French Indo-China, Swatow. Amoy and Canton. During the recess the scholars from these places mostly return to their people, so that to-day there will be many leave-takings by the boys of their beloved teachers. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., and Mrs. May were unable owing to a previous engagement to be present. The entertainment provided by the past and present pupils was most enjoyable, and was very much appreciated by the andience. The orchestra was as follows :- 1st violins-Mesers. F. Gonzalez, E. Lopes, J. M. S Rozario, and A. M. S. Rozario; 2nd violins-Messrs. C. M. S. Alves, A. A. Remedios, jr., II. Remedios, L. Ribeiro, and F. B. Silva; clarionets' -Messrs. S. F. Pinna, J. Baptista and A. A. Alves; flutes-Messrs. J. D. Osmund and F. X. V. Ribeiro, jr.; viola--Mr. G. Lopez; cornet-Mr. A. J. Rodrigues: horns-Messrs, P. J. Rodrigues and L. L. Xavier; euphonium-Mr. A. E. Osmund; trombone-Mr. M. A. Vas; violoncello-Mr. P. A. Rozarlo, jr.; bass-Mr. P. N. Sequeira ; accompanist -- Mr. O. Baptista. The programme was as follows :-PART 1.

Jake Walk and Two Step "Smoky Mokes" Holzmann

Sociedade Philarmonics. Song..... "Little Drummer"...... Master C. Lopes. Mandeline Solo ... "La Palonia" S. Yradier With Guitar accompaniment. Master J. Fonseca an i M. Rocha.

Mr. Goulburn. Mr. F. Gonzales. Sketch Loss in Delaya

Richard Ready Master E. Lopez John Gay Master G. Alves Mr. Hack (a deaf gontleman) ... Master J. Xavier John Clod (a countryman) Master F. Laurel Daniel Flinn (an Irishman) ... Master L. Ribeiro PART IL Selection "Faust"........ Ch. Gounod

Sociedade Philarmonica. Song "The song that reached my heart" Jordan Mr. J. Sonza. Violin Solo "Broken Melody" by Auguste van Biene Master L. Ribeiro. Comic Song..." Ain't that a shame "..... Selected Mr. J. Rozario.

"The Spanking Legacy" Ursino Jacope (a Corsican innkeeper) Mr. J. M. C. Lopes Jeremiah Jacopo (his nephew, an Englishman) Mr. F. H. Barnes

Rinaldini | cans, rivals | Mr. A. O. Barradas for Ursino's Mr. L. E. Remedios Brigadier of Gensd'armes Mr. C. M. Soares Socidade Philarmonica.

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Master M. Roras.

"God Save the King."

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FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

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ALL WELL THAT ENDS WELL THE "MALACCA" RELEASED.

London, 22nd July. It is reported that the P: & O. steamer Malacca's release has been ordered. General satisfaction is ex-

ANOTHER RUSSIAN REVERSE

Loxbon, 22nd July...

It is reported from Moscow that the Russian left (or eastern) force has been repulsed by the Japanese, who are now marching on Mukden.

The original message was ambiguous, and indeed, could be read in two ways. .. In its bald telegraphic and unpunctuated form it rans "reported moscow Russian left repulsed Japanese marching mukdon." Which, it is obvious, could also have been rendered " Russian left has repulsed the Japanese and is marching on Mukden." It is so unusual to have a bald report of a Russian reverse from a Russian source, that we had but little confidence in presenting the message as it stands. The Rus sian "left," however, was the force last reported near Mukden, and so we conclude that it is the Japanese right, hailing from the nor ard of Saimachi, which is now, after another score, pushing on Mukden. Still, the use of the word "repulsed," applying strictly speaking to the invaders, and the place of origin, Moscow are enough to cause doubts |.

'PAKLING" REPORTED SEIZED

London, July 21st, The China Mutual steamer Pakling is reported to have been seized in the Red Sea.

WAR RISKS.

LONDON, July 21st.

The " war risk" insurance charges have risen to ten guineas.

RUSSIA DEFIANT.

London, July 21st.

is assuming a defiant ttitude toward the British representa-

REUTER'S SERVICE.

BRITAIN BOUND TO INTERFERE

London, 20th July.

The Foreign Office at St. Petersburg states that the Malacca will be taken to Sebastopol for trial. The newspapers cer tinue an indignant outery and demand immediate action. The Government de clares that Great Britain, as Japan's ally, bound not to permit Russia to increase her resources for injuring Japan by infringing the noutrality of the Dardanelles.

THE RUSSIAN SUBTERFUGE.

LONDON, 20th July. the passengers have been transferred to the Marmora, outward bound; the crew has been landed. The Captain has sailed for Brindisi to report the circumstances to the authorities in London. Pending reference to Cairo, Port Said has refused an application to coal and water the Malacca to take her to Cherbourg. The Smolensk and the St. Petersburg passed the Canal as well as at the branch offices at Hokkaido and Yokothe Dardanelles under the commercial flag. Great Britain is strongly protesting Russia with reference to the Malarca, railway sleepers and 12,000 feet of lumber requesting her immediate release; and Charles Cheerful Master C. Sequeira adding that the most serious situation is

WAR ITEMS.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

Tokyo, 17th July.-Three successful skirmishes slightly to the east of Liaoyang and north of the Linoyang highroad are reported. The Japanese damage was slight, and some captures were made. The situation on the Liaoyang highroad is unchanged. It is reported that our army has proceeded to a point 75 miles from Linoyang and cut off General Kuropatkin's retreat. Chefoe, 17th July .- A traveller from the North states that on Friday last heavy firing was intermittently heard in the direction of Tashichiao .- (N.-C. Daily News).

THE "SADO-MARU." The Sado-maru, which was one of the transports recently torpidoed by the Vladivostock Squadron, was docked on the 11th inst. at the Mitsu Bishi Yard, Nagasaki. The steamer has a large hole in her side amidships as the result of the torpedo.

MINE LAYING. An interesting point is raised by Admiral Sir A. de Horsey apropos the sinking of the Japanese battleship Halsuse, by a mine ten miles from land. In a letter to the Times he quotes Vattel as to the open sea being the common property of all nations, and argues that the laying of mines beyond territorial waters would seem to be not only inhuman, but a breach of international law and practice. Sir A. de Horsey puts the case in a striking way when housks:- As it conceivable that if England were at war with another nation we should be justified in endangering the ships of all neutral nations navigating the English Channel by

beyond our territorial waters ! THE ENGLISH PRISONERS.

placing destructive mines in that highway-

On the authority of the Harbin Daily Reporter of the 29th ultimo, it is stated that four railway carriages, with the prisoners taken from the Sado-mara and Idzumi mara arrived at Harbin on the 26th ultimo, Twenty-three officers (presumably including ship's officers) and four Englishmen were brought in a first and second class carriage, while two third-class carriages covered with iron notting were filled with seamen. The Russian authorities, it is stated, are treating the prisoners kindly, supplying food, tobacco, and scap, and preparing baths for them. They are allowed to take exercise. The names of the prisoners are given, but most of the Japanese names are unintelligible. The foreigners are all of the Sado-maru, their names being :- Captain Anderson, Mr. Dring, Chief Officer, Mr. Kerr, Chief Engineer, Mr. Carmishnel, Second Engineer. Lieutenant-Colonel Sekura and four railway officials, named Yano, Kebayashi, Ogi, and Nakamura appear to be from the Sado-muru.

. JAPANESE GENERALS.

Among others, the Kokumin speaks with pride and confidence of the four Generals to whom the direct leadership of the Japanese forces in the field has been 'entrusted-General Kuroki, General Oka, General Nogi, and General Nozu, All these are tried men. They have been before the country in the capacity of able leaders for the past thirty years, and the Japanese nation trusts them absolutely at this crisis of its destiny. As for Field-Marshal Oyama, the Tokyo paper remarks that though the sphere of his duty is confined to Manchuria, his every movement affects international relations, and he is cautioned not to be satisfied with the success of defeating the enemy or taking prisoner its commander. Marquis Oyama has experience and popularity, and is one of the most civilised soldiers of Japan. General Kodama has strategic genius and the faculty of rapid decision. It is needless to say that their staff consists of picked officers, but Japan is not left deficient in military talent. . The Manchurian Headquarters staff is composed of half the main brain of the Japanese army.

PRESSING IN It is learnt that the Japanese have already occupied Hauangtaikon on the west side of Port Arthur, says the N-C Daily News Tokyo correspondent on the 19th inst.

TOGO THE TRUTH-TELLER.

The Japanese accounts of their successes have all along been so moderate in tone, and have so scrupulously avoided exaggeration, that it is certain Admiral Togo would not make the statements he does without justification.

NOLENS VOLENS.

It is reported by a news agency that the Russian Minister in Peking has lately notified the Chinese Foreign Office to the effect that Russia will shortly evacuate the localities west of Liao river, which had been occupied by the Russian troops since the outbreak of the war. These localities include Sin-ming-tung, Kenpang-tsz. Kinchow, and some other places.

ALERT FOR BLOCKADE RUNNERS. Our special war correspondent has sent us two telegrams from Chefoo to-day, says the Shanghai Mercury on the 14th inst., according to which the Japanese are keeping a strict watch over vessels coming and going out of The Malacca has arrived at Port Said. Chefoo. No junks from Port Arthur have arrived there, and it is evident from this fact that they are keeping a strict watch there too. As we expected, there is no confirmation or further news of the great action wherein the

Japanese casualties were 28,000. NOT WAR MATERIALS. The British steamer Cheltenham which left Otaru, Hokkaido, on the 28th ult. for Fusan with railway materials for the Seoul-Fusan Railway Company, was reported, the other day, to be missing. According to telegrams received hama from the head office in England, she was captured by Russian warships and taken to Vladivostock, on the 6th inst. She had 3,000 (valued at yen 35,000). The tonnage of the

THE ELECTRIC TRAMS.

vessel is 3,700.

Yesterday afternoon representatives of the various local newspapers were taken out for a ride in an electric car. The car, or cars would be more correct, for there were two (one of the open pattern and one of the semi-open pattern), started from Arsenal Street and ran to very near the terminus of the line at Shaukiwan, taking about 45 minutes to cover the distance. One car was driven by Mr. Gray Scott, manager of the Hongkong Trainways Electric Co., and the other was driven by Mr. Course. Included with those present, not counting the Press representatives, were Messrs. R. Shewan, Fung Wa Chin and H. Hackwood, resident engineer of the Hongkong Tramways Electric Co. The trolleys did not jump the wires at all, and the cars climbed up the slight inclines without any difficulty. On the return journey, however, there was a slight breakdown at Causeway Bay, but after a minute or so the car went ahead as before. The outing altogether, that is from Arsenal Street to Shaukiwan and back to the car-shed, lasted about an hour and a half.

SPORT AND PASTIME.

Entries for the Gymkhana close at 6 p.m. to-day at the Hongkong Club. As an outline of the events has already appeared in the Daily Press, and as they are fully particularised in BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR W. M. GOODMAN the advertisements to-day, there is no need for me to do more than express a hope that the entries will be numerous, and that a successful Gymkhana will be the result.

Mr. W. Ingulls' Eclipse the other day did the 3-mile in I min. 40 seek; last 1-mile in 30 sees. Persistence, with Mr. Gillingham up, hig event, of course, is the Gymkhana Club alleged to have been deposited with Li Chang Challenge Cup, and my favourite for this is Chew as security for a loan, Mr. G. K. H. Brutton's Little Mamo. Mr. J. P. Mr. Pollock for the Official Receiver argued Jordan's Mudesty may have a chance of pulling | that the shares, not having been resistored in off the mile flat race for ponies that have never the name of Li Chang Chow, were still the prowon a race, though, indeed, Mr. Gillingham's perty of Wong Tat Hing, and therefore should Muscatel, Mr. Henchman's The Kid, Mr. N. H | be included in the assets for distribution among Rutherford's Mongoose, and Mr. Patterson's the creditors. The power of the bankrupt was Zufull will all go over the course well in this vested in the Official Receiver, who, therefore,

The weather during the past week has not deprived of his security, the Chief Justice been favourable for golf or tennis, and there ha said; Supposing A was a trader and "scooped " the pool.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club continues to work off its second rounds, which have to be finished before the end of the month. Bowls, like billiards, it would seem, is a game in which grey hairs are not at a discount. There are some old gentlemen at Kowloon who beat almost all comers. They have the reputation of knowing by sight every blade of grass on the green.

Entries for the Water Pole Shieldelese on the a prior act of bankruptcy. 26th inst.

The V.R.C. Aquatic Carnival to-day ought be be a particularly pleasant function, if only the weather keeps dry. I might mention that a secretary's launch will leave Blake Pier at 330 p.m. to convey members and spectators to the Club premises. Ladies are invited.

The Civil Service Cricket Club have an. barked upon their Bowls Tournament. The improvements they are making at their ground at Happy Valley are extensive. Two of the quoit beds are being moved further seaward to extend the bowling green.

The programme for the Volunteer Premenade Concert, to be held at 9 p.m. on Wednesday next, is a very good one. The band of H.M.S. Ocean will open and close each half with a selection. An open-air concert will be quite a novelty.

is still in progress, but the ground was too that they were deposited as security and would "sloppy" during the past week. The third decline to give them up. Was the Trustee's fails us here—, but in that cas, we regret to round is not yet completed.

The Polo Ground will be opened on the 1st

Hongkong is remarkably free from the yelping curs that make life hideous in many Far Eastern towns. The Chinese Chow is the most prominent canine specimen in these regions; and I've an idea there are many worse, dogs than he. A well-trained Chow will "tackle" any dog in creation, and one Chow within my knowledge "licked" everything he met till he fell foul of a bulldog at the Kowloon Docks.

practice hockey and football almost every evening of the depositing of the shares, does the doctrine after sundown. They ought, as usual, to easile of the relation of the Trusteed Aliawin the Hockey Shield next season.

On Thursday last the Royal Garrison Artillery played the Sherwood Foresters at water polo, at the V.R.C. premises. The R A. won by 6-0. Members of the V.R.C. played a "pick up" practice game on Wednesday.

OMPAX. THE PLAGUE IN FORMOSA.

The latest Consular report from Formosa respecting the plague epidemic in the island shows no apparent diminution in the number of cases, up to May 31st, one in every 800 of the population being infected with the disease. The deaths 446, bringing up the totals to 3,571 and six hours stocks. 2,408 respectively. Tainan Ken is still the centre of the plague, 329 cases being reported | A coolie employed at the Kowloon Docks was in the town of Tainan and 266 deaths. The charged with stealing a pair of boots from a

A peculiar story comes from Meilly, near Dijon, where a wealthy octogenarian died and was buried next day, dressed, at his own request. in his everyday clothing. After the funeral, his only son made a search for his money, but could find only a few francs. Thinking this strange, and remembering that his father liked to carry his valuables about him, he asked the authorities for an exhumation order. This was granted; and the coffin was opened and the body searched, when, sown inside his waistcoat, were many thousands of francs, while all the pockest | caught. The woman said the defendant did for intervention. I believe that Russia will were crammed with gold coins.

deaths have occurred in Taipeli, and ten cases

and three deaths in Keelung.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 22nd July.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

(CHIEF JUSTICE).

ACTION FOR DELIVERY OF SHARES. In the matter of Wong Tat Hing ex parte Wong Hei Shan the Court took up the adjourned hearing of the application by the Official Receiver (Mr. Bruce Shepherd) for the surrender of 15 shares in the Union Insurance Society shaped very well. Arranapogue, belonging to of Canton, Limited, by Li Chang Chow. Mr. Lieut, Gaskell, R.E., or Chantauqua, owned H. E. Pollock (instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley. by Lieut. Cooper, R.E., ought to win one of Crown Solicitor), appeared on behalf of the the non-winners' events. Mr. E. Howard's Official Receiver Mr. M. W. Slade (instructed Testolum, which stood a good chance of by Mr. J. Hays, of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes carrying off an event, has fallon lame and Master) appeared for Li Chang Chow again and is consequently out of it. The This was a case for the recovery of certain shares

could dispose of the shares. After argument as to whother Li-Chang Chow could be legally

been very little doing. The tie in the "Bogey" went to a bank and said he wanted to Competition, T. S. Forrest r. J. Johnstone, borrow \$1,000, offering to leave as security resulted in a win for Mr. Johnstone, \$1,500 worth of shares in the Union Bank, Dr. Mowatt, R.N., came out on top in the together with a blank transfer. He believed "MacEwen" Cup, and Mr. W. D. Kraft that was almost a daily transaction. The Bank would not know the trader's financial position -they would know he was a trader, but would not know that he was about to commit an act of bankruptey. If, then, the trader, a day or a week later, committed an act of bankruptcy. was the bank's position secure? Could the bank be forced to hand over the documents to the

Trustee? this case, however, he contended that there was

The Chief Justice said that was distinct, of course. It seemed peculiar that the man should go bankrupt one day after the loan was effected. From the evidence of Li Chang Chow, however, he was bound to say that he did not think that Li Chang Chow was a party to the fraud.

Mr. Slade submitted that sub-section 4, section 42 of the Bankruptey Laws covered the transaction, and that Li Chang Chow was entitled to retain the shares.

Mr. Pollock pointed out that Li Chang Chow had no title, and nobody was recognised as a shareholder by the Company unless they were or scmething of the kind, where they began to

The Chief Justice remarked that supposing a man went to the bank, borrowed money on the depositing of some shares and did not go bank. rupt-could be go to the bank and demand his shares back without repaying the money he had borrowed? The bank held certain rights. Supposing he went bankrupt after the loan, the question then arose could the trustee demand The Craigengower C.C. Tennis Tournament from the bank the scrip? They would reply

position legal P was a secured creditor under the meaning of the

bankruptey laws. Mr. Pollock proceeded to quote the law on | islanders where they were, the subject, and announced that he was referring to the Old Ordinances.

The Chief Justice referring to the New Ordinances said they were the " sole and only " ones, but they were the same.

Finally, the case was adjourned to allow of the following point being decided :- Assuming that Li Chang Chow had no knowledge or notice of any available act of bankruptcy on the part of Wong Tat Hing on Blarch 4th, 1903, I notice that the Indian soldiers at Kowloon | when the money was advanced on the security If validate the transaction, if it was bona-fide on the part of Li Chang Chow? It is to be assumed that Wong Tat Hing committed an act of bankruptcy in February 1903, [prior to the act] upon which the petition was founded.

The case was adjourned till to-day. POLICE COURT. Friday, 22nd July.

BEFORE Mr. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE).

COUNTERFEIT COIN. opium was found in possession of nine 20-cent. been the aggressor, and has had the advantage. last report showed that from the outbreak in bits and \$1-piece counterfeit coin. Defendant Let her once be on the defensive and the January to the 15th May, 2,993 cases were said he got the money in change at a town in situation may! change. The whole question reported. 2,052 being fatal. From the 16th to | Chinese territory. He was fined. \$50 and six simmers down to this one point: How

THEFT FROM STEAMER. disease is also rampant in Taihoku Ken, as steamer in dock. He was sentenced to 15 days' during the fifteen days fifteen cases and twelve | imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

LARCENY FROM A CLUB. Three Chinese servants were charged with larceny from a Club, where they were employed, situated at No. 11, Taipingslam Street. The stolen goods were found at a house in West Street. The defendants were each sentenced to three months' imprisonment and six hours'

HOUSEBREAKING OR COURTING ? A Chinaman was charged with house-

breaking, but the suggestion was made not come to see her. The defendant was ultimately win out."

sentenced to three months' imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

ALLEGED ASSAULT. A man was charged with stabbing another man with scissors. As the injured man was untit to leave hospital the case was remanded. ALLEGED NEGLECT OF DUTY.

Mr. Langley, inspector in charge of the Water Police, charged a Chinese constable with neglect of duty. The man is suspected of releasing a prisoner. The case was remanded. from this date inclusive:-

BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE.)

TRÍADS.

The case of four men charged with being members of the unlawful (Triad) Society again came before the magistrate. Mr. P. W. Golddring, solicitor, of Mr. John Hastings's office, appeared on behalf of the second, third and fourth defendants. The third and fourth defendants were discharged and the other two were sentenced to six months' imprisonment and six

ALLEGED ASSAULT. Mr. H. W. Looker, solicitor, of Messra. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, prosecuted in the case of a man charged with assault. The complainant, it appears, has received dangerous wounds and may not live. The case was remanded.

· STOLEN PROPERTY. For pawning and receiving stolen property a on Wednesday, the 27th instant, commoncing at Chinaman was sentenced to three months' im- 9 p.m. prisonment and three hours " steeks.

FEARS TO OFFEND.

The War, yer, the war. There is circumstantial evidence to the effect that certain of the lieges of the Emperor of Japan are engaged No. 2 Co., H.K.V.A. with lethal weapons and explosive compounds encased in shells of iron or other metal to inflict grievous lodily harm upon certain of the lieges of the Emperor of Russia, and that certain numbers of both have been killed in the conflicts Mr. Pollock thought that they could. In ensuing under circumstances which suggest malice afore thought and intent to kill. But certain Departments of the Government of this country look upon r ports of such lawle. 3 proceedings with such utter repugnance that recently quite a number of both foreign and Japanese newspapers have been fined and are about being fined again for harassing the mirds of peaceful citizens with circumstantial necounts of preceedings which deserve the severest censure of all law-abiding people. It appears that a party of Japanese excursionists, which, we must admit, might have been smaller, came to a pass, which if we remember correctly, is called Mother-in-law. pick up mineral specimens when a party of Russians, who, so far as we can gather, had no business there, attacked the Japanese excursionists, who got angry at this churlish interference and drove them back with great loss.

Something similar seems to have happened at a place called the Tail-on pass, or something of the kind, but we shall not harass the feelings of our readers with tales of blood and violence.

Something of the same character is reported to have occurred at a place called our memory say, there seems to be no doubt but that the Mr. Slade stated that an equitable creditor | Japanese were the aggressors, and that 20,001 Russians were so offended with their rade behaviour that they went away and left the rude

An equally uppleasant state of affairs seems to exist at Port Something, and unless an improvement in muinal relations takes place. a clock in the near future is all but unavoidable--Eastern Times.

"JACK LONDON" ON THE SITUATION.

The following rather nonsensical obiter dicta were delivered by "Jack London," American war correspondent, at Honolulu, and appeared in the Nagasaki Press of the 16th inst.

"To me, the war is like a fight between a light, quick, agile, punchy little pugilist pitted against a big pugilist. The little fellow gets in many body blows, succeeding each other with a rapidity to startle the big fellow, but the latter generally has a blow in reserve up his sleeve pox at Langkat. which proves fatal to his antagonist in the long run. That, to my mind, is the situation in the Far East. Supposing the Japanese do take Port Arthur and drive the Russians from the Liaotung peninsula, or even Manchuria itself, Japan must of necessity extend her line in a long, thin formation to Siberia almost, to guard A man charged with unlawful possession of its conquered territory. This for Japan has the 31st May the number of cases was 578, and hours' stocks or two months' imprisonment and long each country can stand the strain upon its physical and financial resources. Japan, with the prestige of her naval and land victories, was enabled to make a foreign loan by pledging its customs receipts at six per cent. How will it be possible for them to place a 270, 415, 255, and 55. second mortgage upon these receipts? That, to my mind, was a colossal blunder of the statesmen who effected the measure. Every soldier that Japan is now sending to the front is lessening the country's power of creative industry. Every soldier takes a man from the manufacturing and agricultural pursuits to which the nation looks to obtain its gross revenues. The Japanese soldier is kept in the field as cheaply as any man can be sent to war, but there is a limit to resources. There may come a time then, when there may be no shoes really been visiting his to send to the soldiers and no powder to burn, sweetheart. He was chased over the tiles and and that will be the time when Japan will look

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Major C. G. Pritchard. Commandant and Adjutant.

ARTILLERY UNITS. Parade.-At Head Quarters at 5,30 p.m. on Tuesday, 26th instant, for Maxim Gun Drill. Sergt. Bartolome, R.G.A., will attend.

The following promotions will take effect

RIGHT HALF, NO. 1 CO., H.K.V.A. Corporal W. M. Deas to Sergeant and trans. forred to Left Hulf No. 1 Co., H.K.V.A.

Gunner L. E. Brett to Bombardier. LEFT HALF, NO. 1 CO., H.K.Y.A. Bombardier G. E. Hedge to Corporal.

Bombardier D. Cameron to Corporal. BIGHT HALF, NO. 2 CO., H.K.V.A. Gunner C. H. Blason to Bombardier. LEFT HALF, NO. 2 CO., H.K.Y.A.

Corporal Gubbay to Sergeant and transferred to Loft Half No. 1 Co., H.K.V.A. Bombardier J. MacCorquodale to Corporal. Bombardier J. Reidie to Corporal. Gunner H. L. Mather to Bombardier. Gunner A. Watson to Bombardier. Gunner A. MacKirdy to Bombardier.

1.-It is notified for general information that the "March Out" has been postponed until upon the principle implied in many previous later in the season.

2.—A Concert will be held at Head Quarters expressed, that the taking possession effectively

Prices 82 and S1. If the weather is unfavourable the Concert will be held in the City Hall.

unity"-words which will doubtless often be P. W. Goldring joined on July 19th, 1904. cited, says the Times, as the guide in similar assigned Corps No. 4 Sub-division, Right Hall disputes. The award finds that Portugal and

F. P. Lenfesty joined on July 19th, 1904 assigned Corps No. 763 and posted to No. 6 Subdivision, Left Half, No. 2 Co., H.K.Y.A.

FOREIGN TRADE OF JAPAN.

The foreign trade of Japan from January to June last resulted in an excess in imports of Yen 45,733,284, the figures of exports and imports for the six months being Yen 137,435,783 and You 183,169,067 respectively. The principal articles of the exports and the imports, with their declared value for the half year, are as follows :-

Exports :- Raw silk. Yen 28,136,500; Habutaye, Yen 18,144,599; Cotton yarn, Yen 13,607.958; Coal, Yen 8,319,664; Copper, Yen 5,887.229; Tea. Yen 5.757,050; Matches, Yen 4,752,452; Rice, Yen 3,550,383; Cotton cloth-Yen 3,506,051; Straw braid, Yen 2,568,143; Silk bandkerchiefs, Yen 2,335,384 : Refuse silk, Yen 2,281,326; Floor matting, Yen 2,010,814; Camphor, Yen 1.952,549; Cigarettes, You 1,845,095; Porcelain, Yen 1,619,705.

Imports :- Rice, Yen 35,762,935; Raw cotton, Yen 35,267,823; Sugar, Yen 13,522,039; Kerosene oil, Yen 9,275,955; Steamers, Yen 5,561,902; Flour, Yen 5,064,947; Iron and Steel, Yen 4,610,809; Machinery. Yen 4,510,120; Wool, Yen 4,203,727; Beans, Yen 2,924,427; Iron bars, Yen 2,028,593; Locomotives and Cars. Yen 2,001,496; Oil tanks, Yen 1,465,558; Paper, Yen 1,451,777; Hemp, Yen 1,184,395; Indigo. Yen 1,123,216; Leather, Yen 1,065,049.

SHIPPING NOTES.

WEATHER AT SEA. S.W. monscon prevails in all directions. is moderating.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Yat Shing brought 3,000 tons of sugar from Samarang for Messrs. Jardine, Matheson

The Gea arrived from Saigon yesterday with 1,500 of tons sugar f r Messrs. Butterfield & The Mathildearrived from Kutchinotzu yester. day with 5.050 tens of coal for the M.B.K.

The Medan arrived from Yap, P.I., yesterday with 220 tons of copra for D sars. Siemssen & Co. THE "SARDINIA. The P. & O. s.s. Sardinia, from Japan, reports strong S.'ly winds to Breaker Point, and thence to port light winds and tine. There

were a few cases of plague at Amoy, but the port was free from other infectious diseases. The Siam arrived from Langkat, via Manila Sesterday. On the last pussage she experienced strong S.W. monsoon and high sen. The captain reports plague and small-

THE "HIPSANG." There seems to be great uncertainty as to what has become of the Hip Sung, and all kinds of "bunders" were about town yesterday. The Hip Sang is a vessel of 1,040 net tens. Before the Indo Chica Company bought her her name was the Etruria. She was built Mesers Craig, Taylor & Co., of Stockton,

CHURCH SERVICES.

S. PETER'S CHURCH. Queen's Road West. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Matins (11 a.m.). Venite, Aylward; Te Deum, Gregory; Bene-

dictus, Jackson; Hymns, 7, 341, 596, and 402. Holy Communion, 12.15. Evensong (6.30 p.m.). Magnificat, Hawes; Nuc, Foster; Hymns,

Holy Communion, 7.45. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashere to the services, between 9.15 and 10.39 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6); returning afterwards. The Answering Pennant is the call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 a m.

GOSPEL HALL. Arsenal Street, Top Floor, off Queen's Road

Meetings are held as follows:-Sunday-Acts 2, 42, 11 a.m.; Gospel Address, 6 p.m. Tuesday-Soldiers' and Sailors' Bible Class

Thursday-General Bible Class, 6 p.m. Sunday-Prayer Meeting, at 6 p.m.

BATHING PARTIES

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Hongkong, 16th July, 1904.

AN IMPORTANT PRECEDENT.

The King of Ituly has given his award in

the controversy submitted to him as arbitrator

by Great Britain and Brazil with reference to

the frontiers of British Guiana. The text of

the award shows that the decision is, in the case

of the arbitration between this country and

Venezuela respecting the Guiana frontier, on

the whole, in favour of Great Britain. Brazil

offered her by Lord Salisbury in 1891, and

was then refured. The award is based on the

doctrine, well recognised in modern times, that

sovereignty over unoccupied territory is not

acquired by mere assertion of rights or as an

intention to take possession of it. It proceeds

awards, but never before, perhaps, so clearly

of a region is effectual for the whole when the

latter is a physical unit, "but cannot be

regarded as efficacious for the acquisition of

sovereignty over a whole region when, on

account of its extent or physical configuration,

it cannot be regarded as a de facto organic

Brazil took possession of only some parts of the

territory in question, and that Holland, and,

later. Great Britain did the same as to certain

other parts. It being impossible, on the

evidence before him, to fix the line precisely,

the arbitrator has divided the disputed territory

by "taking into account the lines drawn by

nature," and giving preference to "the line

which, being the best throughout its whole

ength, lends itself best to an equitable division

of the centested territory"; a course which

every sensible judge would in like circumstances

acopt. The frontier is to be the natural

front'er in the proper sense of this much abused

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly

-Business generally continues dull, but with

the exception of Inde-Chinus, which, under

speculative influences, have further receded,

rates are fairly well maintained, and in some

BANKS .- Hongkeng and Shanghais bave

firmed-up, and rules at \$6621 have been effected,

the market closing strong with buyers at the

rate. London has advanced to 168, 10s. 0d.

MARINE INSURANCES. -- Unions continue

quiet at \$545 with small sollers. China Traders

North-Chimes can be obtained at Tls. 65, and

Yangiszes at \$130. Cantons have been placed

firm with small sales and further buyers at \$310.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs have ruled

Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos

have firmed up, and shares have been parted

with at the advanced rates of \$.94 and \$30. It

is reported that this Company will propose the

payment of the usual dividend of \$11 per share

at the forthcoming half yearly meeting. Indo-

Chinas under the pressure of sellers in the north

have receded to \$105 cash sellers, whilst business

for December delivery is said to have been

effected at \$106, and later at \$1042. China and

Manilas have sold and are in further request at

\$254. Douglases have been booked at \$35.

Star Ferries have again advanced, and me now

quoted at \$36 and \$26 for the old and new issues

respectively. Shell Transports continue on offer

REFINERIES .-- China Sugars have been

booked at \$184, \$185 and \$186, but close easier

with probable sellers at \$185. Luzous are

MINING .- Raubs have sold at \$8 and close

with further sellers at the rate. I unjoms are

unchanged with sellers at 40 cents. Char-

bonneges close quiet at \$490 with probable

DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .- Hong.

kong and Whampoa Docks have strengthened

and sales at S 174 and \$218 for cash and the

etilement are reported, market closing with

further buyers for settlement delivery at \$2 8.

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have weaken-

ed, and shares are now procurable at \$112.

New Amoy Docks are reported to have been

sold at \$30, at which rate more shares are on

offer. Farnhams have receded to Tle. 142 ex

the final dividend of Tls, 7 per share for the

year ending 30th April last, paid in Shanghai

kong Lands continue quiet at \$158 with sellers.

Kowloon Lands can be placed at \$38. West

Points after sales at \$60 are still obtainable at

the rate. Hongkong Hotels have sold and are

in further request at \$134. Humphreys

Estates have been booked at \$121, and more

shares are wanted. Shangh: i Lands are quot-

ed at Tls 112 ex the interim dividend of Tls. 3

per share paid in Shanghai on the 18th instant.

and there is no business to report.

to \$150 sellers.

after the 2nd Angust.

COTTON MILLS .- Quotations are unchanged

MISCELLANEOUS. - Green Island Cements

have been booked at the advanced rate of \$30

China Bernees have sold, and more shares are

offering at \$103. Electrics after sales at \$133

are in further request at \$14 old, and \$8 (new).

Ices have improved to \$23) with sales and

further buyers. Dairy Farms continue in re-

quest at \$20, and Campbell Moores at \$37.

Providents and Powells are wanted at \$91 and

3104 respectively. Albambras have declined

MEMOS :- Canton Land Co., Ltd., ordinary

yearly meeling at the Company's offices, Hong-

kong. to-day, the 23rd inst. Punjom Min-

ing Co., Ld., extraordinary general meeting for

for the voluntary winding up of the Company,

on the 28th instant. Hongkong Ice Co., Ld

interim dividend of \$4 per share payable on and

are in the market at \$65 after sales at \$642

Nationals are unaltered with buyers at \$38.

directions have advanced.

Chines are quiet at \$88.

unchanged at \$9 sellers.

at \$208.

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Manager. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1904. 1798 LIONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB. PROGRAMME

OF THE SECOND MEETING to be held at the HAPPY VALLEY, SATURDAY, 30TH JULY, 1904.

(Weather Permitting).

(1.) 4 P.M. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER FLAT RACE. Handicap. For all China Ponies. Entrance fee \$5. First Prize: a Cup pre-

(2.) 4.20 P.M. POLD PONT RACE. Open to all bon i fide Polo Ponies, to be passed as such by the Committee of the Club. Catch Weights. Competitors to start mounted and gallop 100 yards to a post, dismount, run 50 yards leading meunt to another pest, mount and gallop in. Entrance fee \$5. First Prize: a Cup presented by the Club.

(3.) 4.45 P.M. THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE FLAT RACE. For Hongkong and China Pony Subscription Griffins of any season which have never won an official race or a race under the auspices of this Club. Unplaced Ponies allowed 5 lbs. Jockeys who have won an official race in Hongkong or China to carry 2 lbe, extra. Jockeys who have never won an official race in Hongkong or China or a race under the auspices of this Club allowed 5 lbs. Entrance by a Frenchman. Terms very moderate. ice \$5. First Prize: a Cup presented.

(4.) 5.00 P.M. LADIES NOMINATION RACE. Hat trimming competition. Gentlemen will receive a hat and the requisite articles for trimming same. Start dismounted, Mount and ride to nominators and hand them but and accessories. Nominators trim hats and return them to nominees who put them on, mount and gallop round a post to finish. Two prizes. One for best trimmed hat and one for first past post. Both winners must have hats complete | with all articles received at starting.

(5.) 5.30 P.M. THE GYMKHANA CLUB CHAL-LENGE CUr. Value 8 --- For all China Penies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of an open race or open griffin race 5 lbs. extra; non-winning Subscription Griffins allowed 5 lbs. Jockeys that have won an official race in Hongkong or China 2 lbs. extra; non-winning Jockeys allowed 5 lbs. To be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Cup by the end of the Club's season, counting 4 for a first, 2 for a second, and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale Any winner of the race to carry 5 lbs, extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Cup. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs. Five to start or no race. Entrance fee \$5, to go in the purchase of a momento to the winner of each race. One

(6.) 6.00 P.M. ONE MILE FLAT RACE. For all China Ponies which have never won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockeys who have won an official race in Hongkong or China to carry 2 lbs. extra. Jockeys who have never won an official race in Hongkong or China or a race under the auspices of this Club allowed 5 lbs. Winning ponies at this meeting to carry 10 lbs. extra. Entrance fee \$5. First Prize: a Cup presented.

Entries close to the Fonorary Secretary, Gymkhana Club on SATURDAY, the 23rd instant, at the Hongkong Club at 6 P.M. Entrance fees must accompany entry, otherwise entry will not be accepted.

Entries in events Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 6 must state name, colour and height of pony, also racing colours.

GEO. K. HALL BRUTTON Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1934.

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HAROLD C. AUSTEN, Hon. Sacretary. Hongkong, 21st July, 1904. HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

PROMENADE CONCERT will be given on the VOLUNTEER PARADE GROUND on WEDNESDAY, July 27th, 1904, at 9 P.M. Tickets, Price \$2 and \$1, may be obtained

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Hongkong, 21st July, 1904 HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB. MA EMBERS of the HONGKONG

JOCKEY CLUB requiring Tickets for the Season's Gymkhana will please apply to the undersigned. GEO. K. HALL BRUTTON, Hon. Sec., 39 & 41, Des Voor Road. Hongkong, 21st July, 1904.

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TO LET.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1904,

SUITE of TWO ROOMS, on the A Ground Floor of the Annex, suitable for Offices. For particulars apply to the undersigned. C. H. GRACE, Secretary.

THE SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS; the Company will be held in the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 14, Des Voeux Road, Hongkong, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), 23rd July, ot 11 A.M., for purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ended 30th June, 1904.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st to the 23rd JULY, 1904, both days inclusive, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

PUBLIC COMPANIES

THE CANTON LAND COMPANY,

LIMITED.

General Managers. Hongkong, 18th July, 1904. THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY LIMITED.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN than an | Public Auction, EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL COMPANY LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, No. 13.

Beaconsfield Arcade, Victoria, in the Colony of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Hengkong, on THURSDAY, the 28th day of JULY, 1904, at 4 P.M., for the purpose of

Should the above Resolution be passed by the requisite majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting, which will be subsequently convened.

By Order,

A. R. LOWE, Secretary.

Hougkong, 20th July, 1904, THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND of Six Dollars per Share for six months ending June 30th, 1904, will be payable on the 27th instant, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st to the 27th instant (both days inclusive). By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary. Hongkong, 12th July, 1904. THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND of One A. Dollar and a Half per Share for six months ending 30th June, 1904, will be payable on the 27th instant, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 21st to the 27th instant (both days inclusive). By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND

AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. General Agents for THE WEST POINT BUILDING CO., LD. Hongkong, 12th July, 1904. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED,

NOTICE. IN Accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association the General Managers have this day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the half year ended 30th June, 1904, of FOUR DOLLARS per Share. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on

after Tuesday, the 2nd August.

The Peak. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd to the 31st JULY, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

General Managers. Hougkong, 19th July, 1904. A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

ISSUE OF 30,000 NEW SHARES OF \$10 EACH. DURSUANT to Resolution the General Managers of A. S. Watson & Co., Limited, hereby invite applications from the

Shareholders of the Company for the issue of 30,000 new shares of \$10 each at a Premium of 10 per cent. or 311 a share, Each Registered Shareholder on the 28th day of September, 1904, applying for the New Issue will be entitled to one share for every two shares registered in his name. Shares not applied for by those entitled to apply will be dealt with by the General Managers in accordance wit

Article 40 of the Company's Articles of Association. Applications for Shares in the New Issue will be received by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in Hougkong from the 28th September, 1904, to the 30th September, 1904, both days inclusive, and the whole amount of \$11 per share will be payable on application. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th September. 1901, to the 8th October, 1904, both days

The present paid-up Capital of the Company is \$600,000, divided into 60,000 shares of \$10 each, and the New Issue is required to increase the Capital of the Company to \$900,000 divided into 95,000 shares of \$10 each. The whole of the premium received from the New Issue will be placed to the Credit of the. Permanent Reserve Fund.

The New Issue will rank for Dividend for the three months ending 31st December, 1904, payable in May, 1905. Forms of application for the New Issue can be obtained at the Company's Offices in Alexandra Buildings or at the Hongkong and LAND POINTS in the UNITED STATES Shanghai, and Loudon.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1904. MAVID CORSAR SON'S MERCHANT NAVY NAVY BOILED ONG FLAX CANVAS RELIANCE CROWN TARPAULING ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO.,

CIENTING. SURGEON DENTIST, No. 10, D'AGUILAR STREET

Sola Agenta.

TERMS VERY MODERATE. Consultation Free, Horgkong, 21st March, 1903.

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Physical Training for Woman by Japanese Methods, By . H. IRVING HANCOCK; Publishers : G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York | passed. and London.

MR. HANCOCK'S previous book, Jupanese Physical Training, appears to have had a great vogue in England and America, and this has doubtless been the incentive to the publication of the volume now before us, which is dedicated to the American Woman and her English Sister. In his introduction theauthor tells us that he has "endeavoured with painstaking care to make plain the principles of the kind of athletic the little Japanese women the strongest and most cheerful members of their sex to be found anywhere on carth." That is a sweeping assertion which we are not prepared to endorso. especially as regards superiority in physical strength; nor hasit been the reviewer's experience that the proportion of Japanese women who indulge in athletic work is greater than the proportion in the United States and England, especially now that physical exercises receive so much attention in the girls' schools of both countries. But of the excellence of the Jin-jitsu system of physical training there can be no question, and to those who desire to study ts fundamentals we know of no better guides than the books which Mr. Hancock has recently | near as they can in order to allow of the workpublished. The directions given are most explicit, and a large number of illustrations from photographs interpersed throughout the book enable the student to clearly perceive the purpose of the various exercises as well as to practize them correctly. We cordially commend the book to the attention of young women of any nationality, for the practice of athletics by women in any country is an object worthy of every encouragement.

Nash's Popular Novels. London: Eveleigh Nash, 32, Bedford St,

WE have received through Messrs Kelly & Walsh half a dozen volumes from Nash's collection of popular novels which are published at 1; each. The samples sent include The Sign of the Cross, by Wilson Barrett; the Herb Moon, by John Oliver Hobbes; Almayer's Folly, by Joseph Conrad; The Shutters of Silence, by G. B. Burgin; the Red Triang'e, by Arthur Morrison; A Millionaire's Daughter, by Percy T. Groves, is an iron screw three-masted White. All of them should be books well known to the voracious novel-reader, and they form an excellent selection of recent books which are 31.7ft., and draught 22.2 ft.- [Kobe Chronicle]. worth reading. Their handy size and clear print on good paper adds to the popularity of the edition.

The Perils of Sympathy. By NINA STEVENS. London: T. Fisher Unwin.

A CHEERFUL tale, and one of considerable ambition, inasmuch as it essays the portrayal of a character. Given the parentage of Rosa Maria, an Anglo-Indian Eurasian of great beauty, the character and conduct of that interesting person must, we realize have been very much as Nina Stevens has set forth. All the people in the story are very human, very natural, and there is just sufficient uncertainty as to the final re-arrangement of the puppers to keep the reader's curiosity pleasantly stimulated to the last page. The authoress ovidently knows her social India well, and there was therefore all the less need for her to interlard so many kitchen Hindustani phrases to prove it. The book is well written. The fact that it bears Fisher Unwin's imprint is guarantee that it is much above the average.

A Consummate Scoundrel. By GUY BOOTHEY. London : George Bell & Sons,

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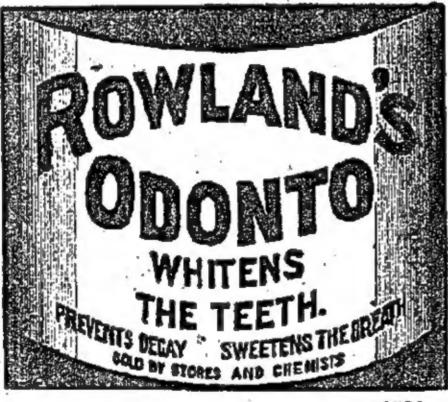
After blowing strongly for two days from the east, the wind rose to typhoon force on Saturday evening, and for some hours blow great guns "in Kobe and its neighbourhood. No damage of a serious character was done locally, but the streets were in places strewn with pieces of wood and the branches of trees, while much damage was done to fences.

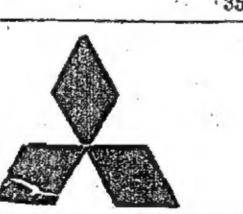
.The weather was very severe along the coast, and several steamers were damaged on Saturwork that has resulted, undoubtedly, in making day, especially at Yokkaichi, where no less than four were blown from their moorings and went aground. These were that seamers Loyal. Cranley, Haldis and Eretrid Messrs. Dodwell & Co. are the agents for the three latter vessels, while the Loyal is chartered by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha. So far as is known, the former has sustained damage to her bottom, but the Cranley was quickly floated and is safe. The Haldis as reported yesterday, is fast in the sand, and it may prove very difficult to float her, but the Eretria was successfully floated yesterday morning, and has sustained little damage.

It may be remarked that Yokkaichi is a somewhat awkward place for a steamer to be caught during a typhoon. It is one of the special open ports for the export of rice, wheat, flour, coal, and sulphur, but the bay is extremely shallow, and vessels have to lie at a considerable distance from the hand, though naturally they get as ing of cargo. If the wind sets towards the land they are in danger of dragging their anchors and going ashore as in the case of the vessels above-mentioned. Moreover, a very heavy swell comes in from the Pacific, making the port dangerous at certain states of the

A telegram received at the Yokohama office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha states that the British steamer Makarajak, under charter to the N.Y.K., which left Yokohamaut 11a.m. on Friday for Yokkaichi, stranded on a shoal off Katase, Izu province an hour later. The passengers and erow were saved. A later telegram states that the steamer will prove a total loss. The cargo carried was small, consisting of about 46 tons of fish manure shipped at Hakodate. There were no mails, but nineteen steerage passengers were taken aboard at Yokohama. The place where the vessel is wrecked is about two miles and a half from Instori, Izu Province, Messrs. Hitaka and Honds, of the head office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, are at the scene of disaster. The vessel was, we believe, recently sold to a Chinese at Hongkong.

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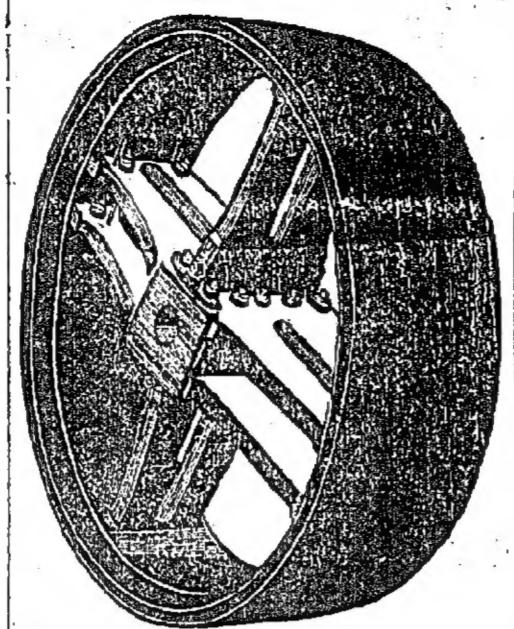
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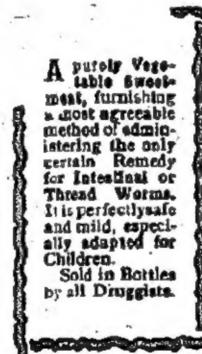
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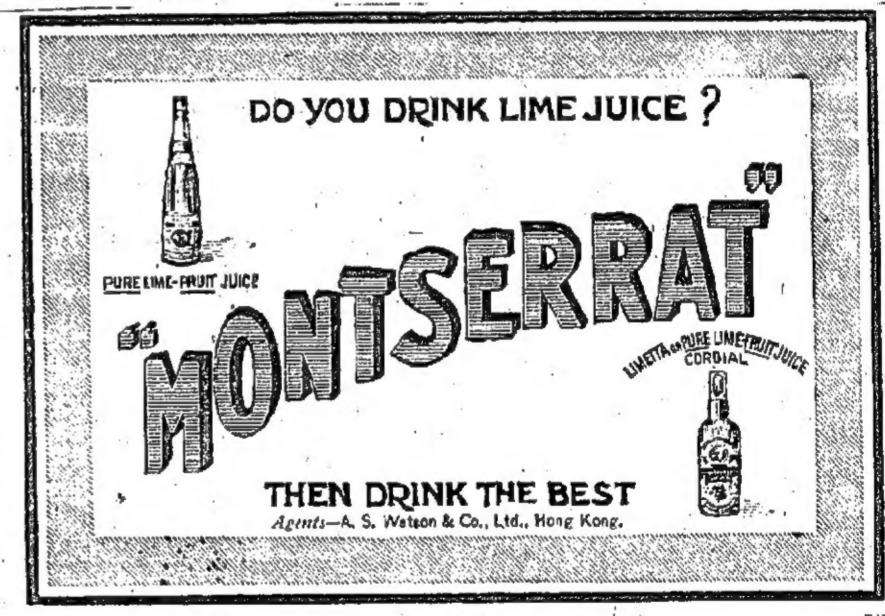
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| | 22nd July, | St. Aubyn and McCaul, Messrs. E. Dean at |
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| | Iwa New\$1030 to \$1050 per picul | Per Coptic, from San Francisco, Mrs. T. |
| | lwa Old\$1090 to \$1110 " | Collier, Miss K. Collier, Mrs. M. De Vere, M. |
| | lwa Older\$1210 to \$1280 " | and Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Mai |
| | lwa V. Old \$1250 to \$1280 | Mrs. M. E. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Moon |
| | rsian fine quality \$850 to " | Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. |
| | reinn extra fine\$880 to — | S blively Message I W Diles & M Descale |
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| Bei | nares New\$1200 to — | Austin Craig, J. L. Dryden, H. W. Durborov A. G. Embrey, O. N. Fansler, C. H. Fullawa |
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| | VESSELS EXPECTED. | Paul Hagen, H. D. Helme, Samuel Hindma |
| | | W. J. Ise, Frank Langley, E. M. Ledyar |
| | | M. E. Lindsay, Elmen Madsen, R. M. McCrou |
| _ | THE FRENCH MAIL. | A. McFerrin, Abraham Rudy, H. C. Seal, E. A. |

The M.M. steamer Tourane will leave Saigon on Friday, the 22nd July, at 7 a.m., for this port, THE AMERICAN MAIL

The P.M. steamer Korea left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu; &c, on the 12th July. for this port via Honolulu, &c., on the 16th July. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China arrived at Nagasaki at 8 a m. on Thursday, the 21st July, and left again at 5.30 p.m. same day for Shang-hai, where she is due to arrive at 7 a.m. on Saturday, the 23rd July. THE INDIAN MAIL,

The steamer Gregory Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the 20th July, a.m. The Indo-China steamer Laisang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 16th July, and may be expected here on the 2nd VEBCHANT ETHAMERS.

The E. & A. steamer Empire, from Sydney, &c., left Manila on the 22nd July, a.m., for this port, and is expected here on the 24th July, a.m. The C.P.R. i teamer Tartar arrived at Shanghai at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, the 21st July and left again at 2 p m. same day for Hongkong. where she is due to arrive at 4 p.m. on Sunday, the 24 L July.

The N.Y.K. steamer Yuwata Maru (Australian Line) left Kobe, via Moji and Nagasaki,

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| auq | | DATE. |
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Wingchai Tuesday. 26th, 5.00 p.: Powan Tuesday, 26th. 5.00 P. for this port on the 19th July, and is expect Ordinary General Meeting of Canton Land | here on the 26th July. The O.S.S. & C.M. steamer Ajax left Sing

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

H. Rolland. Per Coptic, from San Francisco, Mrs. T. llier, Miss K. Collier, Mrs. M. De Vere, M. d Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Mai rs. M. E. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Moon r. and Mrs. W. D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Chively, Messra. J. W. Hiles, G. M. Beverle F. Bowers, C. B. Butcher, E. A. Colson, stin Craig, J. L. Dryden, H. W. Durborow, G. Embrey, O. N. Fausier, C. H. Fullaway. B. Godward, J. Godward, Jr., Wm.M. Gokay, aul Hagen, H. D. Helme, Samuel Hindman, J. Ise, Frank Langley, E. M. Ledyard, E. Lindsay, Elmen Madsen, R. M. McCroue, McFerrin, Abraham Rudy, H. C. Seal, E. M. Scates, R. B. Tufto, H. B. Waterman, J. N. Williams, A. E. Yoder, and Miss R. E. Lelie; from Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheek, Mrs. L. Stanford, Lieut.-Col. Landheimer, and Mr. K. Minami; from Kobe, Mr. I. Masuda; The O. & O. steamer Gaelic left San Francisco from Nagasaki, Mr. H. S. Harrison; from Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. Max Berol Konorab, Mossrs. J. F. Burns, H. M. Cumine, H. M. Nielsen, and C. H. V. Wilson:

Per Sardinia, from Hongkong for Colombo. Capt. E. H. Boome and Mr. J. T. Dick; for London, Mr. and Mrs. Orchar, Mr. and Mrs. G. Donovan and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Summers, Mrs. Preston, Messrs. A. P. Mcl'ermott and P. Greet, Major Gurdon L.C. Fraser, Signal Boatswain Joseph Wright, Lieut, James T. Blake, Wm. C. Chappell, P.O., Ernest F. Walker, A.B., and John E. Baker, A.B.: from Shanghai, for London, Messrs. E. L. Jones, G. Moule, F. H. Hisoock, R. Lowis, and Miss M. de Brayeaux: from Yokoliams, for London, Mrs. Kimmius and infant, Misses St. Aubyn and E. McCaul, Messrs. E. Dean and G. H. Rolland: from Amoy, for Hongkong, Mrs. Frampton. Per Yuensang, for Manila, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook, Mrs. Maria Francisca Simon Quejong.

Messrs. E. M. Scates, Abraham Rudy, Austin

Craig, Wm. A. Gosay, E. A. Colson, Samuel

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Honorono, 22nd July.

| tamps of 4 cents | * | | | 21 | | TQ. | NOKONO, 22BG July. |
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| , 2 cents | t Kowloon Post Office. | STOCKS. | No. of Shares. | Jesus V'lus. | | LAST DIVIDEND | CLOSING QUOTATIONS |
| 0 each book. tth June, left Saigo fonday, the 25th July | n on Friday, the 22nd July. This packet brings replies to | BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghai | 80,000 | \$125 | \$125 { | 10/-div. & 10/- bonus at 1/8/=\$22.00 per | \$662], buyers. |
| у. | 1 | Banking Corporation | 400000 | | (| share for 2nd half- year andod 31-12 1903 | |
| LL CLOSE | DATE. | National Bank of China, Ld. Do. Founders' Shares | 26,010 A 14,443 B 750 fdrs. | £10 | 28 | 3,6 per share 3,6 at 1,9=\$2 None | \$38, buyers. |
| | 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : | Union Ins. Society, Ld. | 10,000 | \$250 | \$100 | \$32 for 1902 | |
| Fatshan | Saturday, 23rd, 7.30 A.M. Saturday, 23rd, 8.00 A.M. | China Traders' Ins. Co., Ld. | 24,000 | \$83.33 | \$25 | 16p.ct. for yr. end, 30 4 03 | \$65. |
| Nippon Pitsanulok | Saturday, 23rd, 9.00 A.M. Saturday, 23rd, 9.00 A.M. | North China Ins. Co., Ld | 10,000 | £15 | £5} | 10/- Int. divd account } | Tls. 65. |
| Hongkong | Saturday, 23rd, 9.00 A.M. | Yangtszo Ins. Assocn., Ld. | 8,000 | \$100 | \$60 | 312=20 p. ct. for 1902 | \$130. |
| Rubi | Sainrday, 23rd, 9.00 A.M. Saturday, 23rd, 11.00 A.M. | Canton Insurco, Office, Ld. | 10,000 | \$250 | \$50 | \$15 for 1902 | \$208, sules. |
| Kampot | Salarday, 23rd, I.00 P.M | Honglong Fire Ins. Co., Ld | 8,000 | \$250 | \$50 | \$224 for 1902 | \$310, buyers. |
| Himerr | Saturday, 23rd, 3.00 P.M. | China Fire Ins. Co., Ld. | 20,000 | \$100 | \$60 | \$7 for 1962 | \$88. |
| Tjilatjap Kongnam | Saturday, 23rd, 4.00 p.m. | Hongkong, Canton, and | 50,000 | \$15 | \$15 { | \$1.50 for half year } | \$30. |
| Bourbon | Saturday, 23rd, 4.00 p.m. Saturday, 23rd, 5.00 p.m. | Macae S. B. Co., Ld J | 1 | | , | ended 31·12·1003 } | 230. |
| Horfu | Saturday, 23rd, 5.00 p.m. | Indo-Chi 1a S. N. Co., Ld | 60,000 | £10 | £10 | at 1/10, 3 | \$105, seliers. |
| Wingchai Tsintau | Sunday, 24th, 9.00 a.m. | China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld. | 30,000 | \$50 | \$50 | to p. c. for 1900 | |
| Lintan | Sunday, 24th, 9.00 A.M. Sunday, 24th, 9.00 A.M. | Douglas Stermship Co., Ld. | 20,000 | \$50 | \$50 | 6 per cent, for year and ending 30 6 1903 | \$35, sales. |
| Taichun Hoifu | Sunday, 24th, 9.00 A.M | Star Ferry Co., Limited | 22.222 | 1 \$10 | | 118 & 4 p.c. for year | (\$30, buyora. |
| Wingchai | Sunday, 24th, 9.00 A.M. | Shell Transport & Trading | | 01 | | ended 30°4°04 | \$26, buyers. |
| Hankow | Sunday, 24th, 9.00 A.M. Sunday, 24th, 11.00 A.M. | Do. Prefe ence | 2,000,000 | 016 | 210 | (coupon No. 4) on account of 1903 | 20s ud., schers, |
| Honam | Monday, 25th, 7.30 A.M. | | 100,000 | | | | |
| Persia | Monday. 25tb. 2.00 P.M. | REFINEBLES. | 70 | | | m | |
| Kaifong Tak Hing | Monday, 25th, 4.00 P.M. Monday, 25th, 5.00 P.M. | China Sugar RefiningCom- pany, Limited | 20,000 | \$100 | \$100 | Fin. of 7 p.c. making in all 12 p.c. for 1901 | \$185. |
| Puliala | Monday, 25th, 5.00 P.M. | Luzon Sugar Reing. Co., Ld. | 7,000 | \$100 | \$100 | \$8 for 1897 | • |
| Hoifu | Mosday, 25th, 5.00 P.M | Mining. | 8 4 | \$11 | 7 | , | 4 10 |
| Wingchoi | Monday, 25th, 5.00 p.m. Monday, 25th, 5.00 p.m. | Punjom Mining Co., Ld Do. Preference | | 91 | Ct. | 1 140mm *********************************** | Nominal, 40 cts., sellers, |
| Hankow | Tuesday, 26th, 7.30 A.M. | Société Fran. des Char- bonnages du Tonkin | 16,000 | Fa.250 | Fa,250 | Fin. of Fes. on count) | \$490. |
| Borneo | Tuesday, 26th, 8.00 A.M. Tuesday, 26th, | Raub Australian Gold } Mining Co., Limited } | 200,000 | £I | 18,10 | 1/-p. share=48 ets., | |
| | Printed Matter and Sum- | DOCES, WHARVES, &c. | | | | | |
| (T | ples 10 00 A.M. Registration 10 00 A.M. | Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Limited | 50,000 | \$50 | \$50 | 12 p.c. & 2 p.c. bonus for } balf year 31 12 1903 | \$218, buyers. |
| Tonkin | (Registration, with late | Hongkong and Kowloon | 30,000 | \$50 | \$50 | (Fin. 5 p.c. making in) all 10 p.c. for 1903 | |
| | fee of 10 cents, up to 10.45 A.M.) | Wharf and G. Co., Ld. J. New Amoy Dock Co., Ld | 6,000 | \$64 | | \$12 for 1903 | \$30 soles & sollers |
| Constant Constant | Letters 11.03 A.M. | S.C. Farnham, Boyd& Co., Ld. | 55,700 | Tiel(| TlsIC. | Fin. of \$7 mak' in all \$12 p. shere for 1904 | Tls. 143, ex div. |
| Heungshan | Tuesday, 26th, 1.15 P.M. Tuesday, 26th, 200 P.M. | LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDS. | | 176 | | | |
| Kansu | Tuesday, 26th, 4.00 P.M. | Hongkong Land Invest- | 50,000 | \$100 | \$100 | { Fin. of \$6 making } | \$158, sellers. |
| Taichun | Tuesday, 26th, 5.00 P.M. | Kowloon Land & B. Co. Ld. | 6,000 | \$50 | 1 | \$2.60 per share for 1903 | |
| Wingchai | Tuesday, 26th, 5.00 p.m. Tuesday, 26th, 5.00 p.m. | West Point B. Co., Ld | 12,500 | \$50 | \$50 | { Fin. of \$1.70 making } | \$67, sellers. |
| Powan | Tuesday, 26th, 5.00 P.M. | | | 4 | | (10 m at few half woon) | |
| for this port on the here on the 26th J | e 19th July, and is expected | Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld | 12,000 | 010 | | ended 31-12-1903 i | pros, sales & ouyou. |
| The O.S.S. & C | M. sleamer Ajax left Singa- | Humphreya Estate & Fin. } Company, Limited | 1,000 | w9/s | | 90 ct, per share for '03 | 4t. |
| 26th July. | July, and is due here on the | Shanghai Land | 52,000 | Tls 5C | Tle 30 | Fin. of 6 p.c. for 1904 | 11s. 112, ex div. |
| The H.A.L. stea | mer Andalusia, from Ham- ore for this port on the 21st | COTTON MILLS. | | | | ** | 10 M 10 |
| July, pm., and m | ny be expected here on the | Ewo Cotton Spinning and | 90,000 | Tla 50 | Tls 50. | [8 por cent for] | Tls. 30, sellers. |
| 28th July, a.m. The A.A. steame | r New Orleans left New York | W. Company, Limited \(\) International Cotton M'fg. \(\) | | | | | |
| on the 4th June, an | d is due here on the SOth July. | Laon - kung - mow Cotton | | | | 3 p.e. on account of 1898 | 1. |
| 2nd June. | 1 1 12 1 1 | Spinning and Weaving > | 8,000 | Tls100 | Tls10C | 1 BOULDA IRBITIES | |
| Victoria (B.C.) for | C.M. steamer Calchas left. Japan and Hongkong on the | Soy Chee Cotton Spin. Co., Ld | 2,000 | Tls5() | ТІвбОС | | Tis. 160; sellers. |
| 7th July. | amer Arabia left Portland on | Hongkong Cotton Spin.) Weaving and Dyeing | 125,000 | \$10 | \$10 | (Fin. of 6 p.c. making) | \$141 ocllore |
| the 3rd July via | Japan ports, and may be ex- | Company, Limited) | 120,000 | | | (year end. 31.7.03) | V-11, Statete. |
| The Busion Sten | oin August mship Co.'s steamer Showmut . | Miscrilandous, Green Island Cement Co., Ld | | \$10 | | | \$30. |
| left Victoria (B.C.) | on the 17th July for Manila | China-Borneo Company, Ld. | 60,000 | \$12 | \$12 | 5 per cent. for 1903 | \$10%, sellers. |
| STEAMERS I | PARSED THE CANAL. | A. S. Watson & Co , Ld | . 60,000 | \$10 | \$10 | 7 | \$14, Luyers. |
| onethshire, Marbu | nc. 6th July - Glenesk, Mering, Raino, Austria, Jesmond, | | 6 30,000 | \$10 | \$10 | pershare of 10'3 | 514 or div buyon |
| Cart Juson, Rochun | nnton Seledon. 8th—Malacca, ous, Macduff. 12th—Prins | Hongkong Electric Co., Ld. | 30,000 | | \$0 | \$1 year 30 4 04 50 coats year 30 4 04 | /8, ex div., buyers. |
| Heinrich, Deucalio | m, Dragoman. 15th-Arme- | Hongkong and China Gas) Company, Limited | 7,000 | £10 | | 10 p. ct. div. & 1 p. ct. ; bonus for 1902 ; | |
| Ling, Polynesien, | quehem, Pera, Glaucus, Pak Sambiu, Scandia. 19th— | Hongkong Rope Mfg.Co., Ld. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Ld | 10,000 6,000 | \$50 \$25 | \$50 \$25 | 20 per cent. for 1933 15 per cent. for 1933 | \$140, sellers. \$48, sellers. |
| Ataka, Breizhuel, | Zieten. ALS AT HOME. | Hongkong Ice Co., Ld | 5,000 | \$25 | \$25 | I F nal of \$12 makes | |
| July 1st-Ernest | Simole, 6th-Bayern, Ben- | Hk. High-Level Tramways) | , . | | | share for 1903 | |
| Juson, Manila. 15 | 12th-Artemisia, Shimosa, th-Aleinous, Oldenburg, Pro- | Company, Limited | 1,250 | \$100 | \$100 | \$20 for year ended 30.11.1902 | \$280, buyers. |
| metheus, Australies | n. 19th Glenturret, Sachsen. | Hk. Steam Water-boat Co., ? | 7,500 | \$10 | \$10 | Int. div. 7 per cent. | \$19. |
| PA | SSENGERS. | Limited | ,,,,,,,,, | . 410 | -10 | ending 30 9 03 | |
| | n Kobe, Mr. R. Ponsenby. | Dairy Farm Company, Ld Campbell, Moore & Co., Ld. | 10,000 | \$74 \$10 | | 11 for year ended 31 7 03 30 per cent. for 1903 | |
| Rosse, F. W. Carr | om Coust Ports, Messrs. G. | Bell's Asbestos Eastern | 8,604 | 12/8 | | 4 per cent for 1903 | |
| Mrs. Lammert. M | n Caroline Island, Mr. and isses Jenny O'Keefe and E. | Agency, Limited | 9.900 ordy. | \$10 | \$4 | 90ets. (p. share for year | 3101, buyers. |
| O'Keefe, Mesura. | Buck, Tejuda, Hartridge, | Agency, Limited | 100 fndrs. 20,000 | \$10 \$5 | 10 \$5 | \$29.70 ended 31:5:1903 None | Sid huvers |
| Krause, Yoschida, Per Sardinia, ir | om Shanghai, for Hongkong. | Mortgage Company, Ld. | 200,000 | \$10 | \$10 | 180 cents for woon't | \$91, sel'er. |
| Mrs. Frampton, M. | essrs. T. R. Jones, W. Munro, W. Cowan; for London, Miss | Watkins, Limited. | 10,000 | \$10 | | 10 per cent. for 1903 | 374, buyers. |
| M. de Brayeaux, M | lesers. E. L. Jones, G. Monlo. | Company, Limited | 15,000 | \$10 | \$10 | First year | \$91, bnyers. |
| for London, Mrs. | d R. Lewis: from Yokohama, Kimmins and infant, Misses | William Powell, Limited | 12,000 | \$10 | \$10 | | \$104, sales. |
| St. Anbyn and Mc G. H. Rolland. | Caul, Mossrs. E. Dean and | Shanghai& Hongkong Dye-) ing & Cleaning Co., Ld. 5 | 1,200 | \$50 | 150 | | \$50. |
| Per Coptic, from | m San Francisco, Mrs. T. T. | Cold Storage Society, Ld. | 7,000 | \$10 | \$10 | First year | \$10, nomical. |
| and Mrs. C, E. Har | ris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Main | CIOAR & Albambra, Limited | | \$500 | \$500 | (25 p. c. fo year) | |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. I | D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. C. | Co.'s Philippine Co., Ld. | 67,500 | \$10 | \$10 | None | \$91, sellers. |
| S. Chively, Messra. | J. W. Hiles, G. M. Beverley. | S. (hina Forning Post Ld | 6,000 | 125 | \$25 | | |
| Austin Craig, J. L | B. Butcher, E. A. Colson, Drydes, H. W. Durborow, | | | | | VERNON & | SMYTH, BROKERS |

HONGKONG METLOROLOG. CAL REGISTER.

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From 23rd to the 29th July.

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TYONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

TIME TABLE.

WHER DAYS. 7.30 a.a. to 8.00 a.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 3.00 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes. " a.m. to 9.30 a.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 8) a.m. to 11.00 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes. L. a.m. to 12.45 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 12.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. ... Every 10 minutee. 1. . o p.m. to 1.45 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. .45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 2.15 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 3.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 5.0) p.m. to 8.00 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes. NIGHT CARS. 1.45 p.m. & 2.00 p.m. 9.45 to 11.15 p.m.,

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FROM THE NOTES OF RUPERT DE LA TOUCHE

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Synopsis of Instalments I and II .-- Rupert de la Touche is second mate on one of a fleet of convict ships, leaving England for a distant con-try. Among the women prisoners is a young and boantiful girl but what her name is, or for what she is being banished, no one knows. When only a few days at sea this girl jumps overboard, and la Touche immediately dives after her, but though rescued and taken on board again she dies almost at once, and is buried at sea. ... The voyage new becomes eventful in the extreme. Several of the sailors and convicts declare that the ghost of the dead girl has appared to them. .
strange and amazing scenes frighten the crow, and even the captain is awestruck by the sight of a strange white coast not marked on the chart, but which turns out to be an apparition. When within a few days sail of their dest nation, a three-masted schooner, in distress is sighted, which sight a to them for a supply of fresh water.

CHAPTER III. As my companions and I approached the schooner which had signalled us, I inspected i her with curiosity. It was impossible to conjecture her errand in this remote part of the great empire of ocean. She was pierced for sunset, the key was turned outside, the door three guns of a side, and mounted a small piece | was opened, and there entered the little fat on her forecastle.

We drew alongside, and the man who had shouted in words which broke stuttering from spoken us, and who proved to be the master of my lips in wrath: the vessel, asked me to step on board. I complied, and found myself on the white decks of the very this your return for the humanity of my shapeliest craft I had ever seen. I instantly captain? took note, however, with the eye of a sailor, of a general aspect of neglect throughout the little | the cabin, and I will explain." dirty, and aloft signs were visible of unsailorly illumination round about. The captain pulled inattention.

fat man, with a thick neck, and round pale | light like a crow's wing. face; his nose was scarcely bigger than a lady's ! "I can assure you, sir," says he blandly and grey, low-crowned, broad-brimmed hat, and a respected." coat with skirts that sank low, while his ! breeches fitted his shanks so tightly that they made his boots look long enough for a giant.

"I am' truly grateful for your kindness," says he in a gentle, much-obliged voice. "Are you an officer of that ship?"

"I'm her second mate." I answered. says he smilling kindly, "to send instead of to my ship." and carefully stow it?"

"Oh, yes," said I, "and the sooner it's done in a slow, exasperating, greasy voice: the better, as my captain is in a hurry: he ! doesn't want to lose sight of the other ships."

the vessel. Whilst this was doing the captain like." usked me to step below and drink a glass of wine. I was thirsty and consented. He took me into my boat? I beg you to return me to my a small, but brightly lighted cabin, furnished ship at once. You can easily overtake her. with table and lockers; and I observed sleeping | will offer an explanation that shall free you berths, two forward at the end of the cabin and | from ill-consequences." two aft. Nobody was here but ourselves. I "Your men are safe," answered the American was surprised not to see one of the mates or a captain. "I want men, and having got you and cabin servant. The captain going to a locker | them I must keep you and them. See here, sir, lifted the lid, took out a bottle of wine. and filled I have but four sailors to work this ship with. two glasses from a rack under the s. y.ight. It | My mate is dead of fever. Three men I lost was a choice, sound, old sherry, dark and rich, overboard in a gale, and two men were took ill and I smacked my lips.

" Ha," says the captain with a cheerful laugh, " you find this wine good?"

"The finest-flavoured wine I ever drank," I answered.

compliments to your captain as a humble token | saying things are not so bad as they seem." of an American sailor's appreciation of a British sailor's humanity.'

with the gift, and bowed to my companion and high seas? thanked him. Meanwhile I could hear them on deck at work hoisting in the cask.

captain. "The bottles are there, and I should are plenty abourd here, and I will take care in Boston.

larboard side of the ship. Here in this place | Suppose you had fallen overboard and been were a cot, a washstand, a set of drawers, a picked up by me; how grateful you'd be to find table on which were writing materials, and some | yourself safe in this cabin! You've only got to nautical instruments, the whole lighted by a imagine that you're here by accident, and that round souttle in the side. When we had you're the hero of one of those adventures which entered, he seemed on a sudden to recollect, befall every man who goes down to the sea in and exclaiming "No. I believe after all the bottles are in another locker!" he left the cabin, closing the door behind him, so swiftly j that it was done before I could take a step.

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but found that the lock had been shot by the no intention to release me. Indeed his was a key that was outside. Probably the noise of case of necessity. I understood his need. I sunk or drowned in some creak or jar of the so. schooner as she rolled. I had not heard him | "What's the name of your schooner?" says turn the key or shoot the belt. I was a strong I in a sullen, forbidding manner, which I could man and the stronger then for being wild and | neither hindernor dissemble, for I raged inwardly mad at being caught and trapped for some pur- to be kidnapped, partly by lack of prudence; pose I could not divine, and I tugged at the for had I exerted the least judgment I should door till I had like to have burst in passion of have declined to enter the cabin. But then, as breath in my effort to strain it open by the I have said, I was young and inconsiderate, and handle. But all to no purpose. I might as I had also been urged by the thirst that was well have attempted to pull the vessel's wall in | upon me to accept his offer of wine. by grasping the side of the scuttle.

I stood trembling. My breast heaved and sank as though I had run a mile from a mad bull. I could not conceive why I had been snared. Was this schooner a pirate? Was her captain acting with some design upon a ship of the fleet? But the "Sirius" was at hand, an armed man-of-war; this Yankee might know that, if, supposing him to be a pirate, he did not imagine that the freight of some of the ships were a beggarly account of slops and supplies almost expended, and of others-convicts, male and female: no very marketable commodity even a day, but I-must go and look after my ship, and in a land of slaves.

rolling to the windward on the heave of the swell | your fortune through this adventure, and I do with a steadiness that showed she was sailing. beg you to believe that things are not so bad as This perception drove me crazy, and again I they seem. rushed to the door and tugged with a maniae's strength, but again fell back panting, utterly at | a loss, dismayed, confounded, filled with consternation to a degree I cannot express. What would Captain Sever think? That I had abandoned my colours for the American flag? Had they seduced me into this ship to murder me? Determined that my life should not be sold for a song, I looked about me for a weapon, and moreilessly tumbled the contents of the captain's lockers and drawers, but found nothing for my purpose except a pair of razors which would not be so helpful in an enslaught as the

knife in my pocket.

blue. The flakes of foam, as they fell into the troughs from the curling ridges, swept past we were sailing nimbly; I should say our speed was not less then seven knots, whilst the utmost capacity of any ship of the fleet in that breeze

would not have gone beyond four and a half. Whilst I stared through the port-hole or scuttle I heard the sullen shock of a gun in the wind, a minute after another, and then another. No doubt 'twas the "Sirius" taking alarm and firing for the American to heave to. It was the merest waste of gunpowder. The schooner stood on, leaning upon her shapely bilge, and through the oritice I could catch the rapid noise of waters broken by the swift stom, and discharged in froth against the weather side.

The time were slowly away. The gloom of the east gradually overspread the sea. I never supposed for a moment that the "Lady Penrhyn " would attempt to give chase: Captain Bover would witness at once the folly of such an undertaking, and there was no other ship in the fleet with heels proper for the parsuit of a swift. three-masted, beautifully-moulded schooner, whose spread of sail was immense, and who, with fore and aft canvas, could manceuvre with a despatch impossible in square-rigged ships, and who, moreover, could sail so close to the wind as in a very short time to sink the foremost of

the pursuers hull down on her lee-quarter. I felt like a caged rat. At last when the circle of the port-hole was a dim disk of dull crange from the reflection in the sky of the American captain. I started to my feet and

"What is the meaning of this usage?

"Softly," says the little man. "Step into

vessel. The brass work was dull, the paint | A lamp was bung up and its light flung a fair off his round, broad-brimmed hat, and disclosed I observed but three men forward, one of a black head of hair parted down the middlesso whom was a negro. The captain was a short, liberally oiled that it gleamed in the lantern's

thimble, with two holes for breathing through; I meekly, "that this trick, which I have been his face was without hair and much peopled | forced to play, goes against my nature. I am a with warts. His eyes were soft, dark, and man of honour and would do note my neighseemed to kindle with kindness, with the good I bours as I would they should do note me. nature and honesty of his smile. He were a When I am at home I am a deacon and much

I burst in upon this oily jargon by crying "Yes, sir, but here you are suiling away with me! Where is my boat? Where are my men? Do you know that the fleet you have stolen ma from is an expedition despatched by King the gear which sets and brails em in. Is there George of Great Britain to found a British settlement in New Holland? And in His "It is most considerate of your captain." Majesty's name I demand my release and return

forcing me to fetch. Shortness of water has I hoped by swagger of manner and pomp of disabled my crew, and half-a-dozen of them expression to excite his fears, for we were not are below helpless with some sort of complaint, then at war with his nation, though the two which I can make nothing of. Would you per- | countries had scarce yet wiped their bloodstained mit your men to step on deck, and help those swords. His seizing me in this fashion was an fellows yonder to sling the eask of water aboard | net of piracy, and war, has been proclaimed on lighter grounds. He said coolly, and speaking

"I have a great respect for your King and hope his expedition will redound to his credit and I went to the rail, and told my men to help glory. Things are not so bad as they seem. the sailors of the schooner to sling the cask into | Let me give you another glass of the wine you

"Where are my men?" I cried. "Where is

"What's this to me?" I burst out. "Put me aboard my ship

"I reckoned when I saw your squadron," says he, going on as coolly as though he were dis- north." "I believe I have some bottles in my cabin," | coursing on the weather, or relating a small says he, after fanning his nose with his wine- experience of his voyage, "that your captains glass which he smelt in relish, "which I shall were not likely to give me men to help me. be very pleased if you will present with my Men I must have, and you'll forgive me for

I bit my lip and eyed him in silence. How could I reason with a man who was a liar and I guessed that Captain Sever would be pleased | a traitor to the holy cause of humanity on the

"I want somebody to help me to navigate this here schooner," he continued. "You "Will you step into my cabin?" says the have left your clothes behind you, but there like to show you a couple of chronometers made to handsomely reward you for your services when our craise is up and Boston is reached. I followed him into a little stern cabin on the Isn't the life of a sailor the life of change? ships and sees the wonders of the Lord, to be reconciled to the change and feel comforted."

I held my peace, sank in deap thought. was in this man's power; he had likewise kid-I aprang to the door and turned the handle, | napped my four men. 'Twas certain he had his doing this, which would be triffing, was had governed him and was like to go on doing

He answered that the schooner's name was the "Bedford."

"Where are you from?" said I.

"Young man," he answered, as though he would correct my imperious manner and soothe me too, "I am from Cape Town and am bound for the South Sea Islands, thence to Boston-"The South Sea Islands?" I cried. "What

are you going to do there?" "Trade," says he. "That'll occupy you months," I cried.

"Well, sir," said he, "fortumes aren't made I hope you will help me in that work. Depend Presently I felt the vessel heeling over and upon it you shall not suffer in your pocket or in

Well, here I was! And whether, to use the rogue's inveterate expression, "things were not so bad as they seemed," or whether they were worse, I reflected that my best and indeed my only course was to fall in with the man's views with as little sulkiness as I could manifest, and help him carry the ship to one of the South Sea Islands, where I might be able to leave her and make my way to Botany Buy. In any case it was necessary that I should make up my mind, and my resolution formed I went on deck.

The weather was dark, but the sky was clear and the stars plentiful; the wind was a brisk little breeze, cool and sweet, from the westward, I looked through the open scuttle, but saw and the small seas ran nimbly, plashing in fire

again into the breeze with a hissing of serpents. Night was upon the waters, and the circle round was dark, and though, as you will suppose, my first look was for a ship when I stepped out of the hatch I saw nothing, not the least shadow of a sail within the whole circle from beam t

Twassomething strange to find myself under canvas that stretched fore and aft instead of athwart, and that was spread by booms and gaffs instead of by yards. The schooner was sailing swiftly. She leaned over and seemed to be racing, so fast and fierce was the white swirl of froth along the lee side. A figure stood at the tiller and another walked the weather side of the quarterdeck. I went up to this man He was the captain.

" Pray, sir, what's your name?" says I. "Salem Hicks; at your service," he answered "Where are my men, sir,"

" Drunk," he replied "You found them willing to get drunk?"

sout some rum forward to keep their hearts up with," he answered, "and they made themselves drunk with it. I've given you my name. What's yours?"

I told him. " How do you spell it?"

I spelt it. He repeated the words and said : * A very good name. You must belong to an uncient family to possess such a name as that. I reckon it's your own."

"I reckon it is," I answered with wirinth. "Well, alongside of my name it sounds important," says he, "but. I guess there's a relish about Salem that makes it go down hot and sweet, and Hicks isn't bad. It might be worse. It might be feks."

" I suspect it often is," said I, wondering at this strange drift of his conversation and what he would say next.

"You'll eternally oblige me if you will take. say, the middle watch," said he; "I am almost dead were out myself, and the physic I want is a few hours' sleep with the knowledge that my property and the safety of all are in good hands. As to your sleeping quarters, you shall have the mate's borth next to mine. - Nothing could be more comfortable, and scafaring men expect but little here below."

"And get but little," says I. " And get but little as you say," he repeated. Young man, things are not so had as they

"I am quite willing to stand the middle watch." said I. " but I must till you I know nothing of fore and aft seamanship."

"Tut!" eried he, "look how few sails we carry compared to what you did. You shall get the names of all in ton minutes, together with much of a chance, think you, of one of your men proving a bit of a cook ? "I don't know," I answered shortly.

He shouted for one of the men forward to lay aft. The negro arrived. "How are your new shipmates getting on,

Jonali ? " says he. "Dey are herry appy, sah," answered the black. " Dey all snoro like one man."

" Get below," says the captain, " and spread a cloth upon the table, and put the best food you can find in the larder upon it. This gentleman, who is now mate of the schooner, has not eaten since he dined, which was, as I rockon, pretty nigh six hours ago, and in six hours Nature will make the strongest man feel holler." The negro went down the companion steps. and the captain walked to the binnacle and

called me. "Do you remember your latitude and longitude at noon to-day?" says he. "Yes," I answered, and gave the figures to

"How will this course do ! " says he, looking at the card which lay trembling in a little disk of light under the glass of the binnacle.

"Aren't you heading straight for the land of Van Diemen," says 1. "A more northerly course will carry you to the Strait betwixt the two countries.

"Nothing more to the north at present," says he. "Not whilst your fleet is standing to the "What islands in the South Seas do you

want?" said I. "The first that comes that is inhabited where business is to be done," he answered.

"But since you are bound from Table Bay to the islands how is it you are so far down

"We were blown here, and that's the long and short of it," says he in a rather dogged voice. "Here's Crow, He'll tell you it blew from the north-east and blew and blew, harder and harder, and we were so short handed we could do nothing with the ship; until being blown down to about thirty degrees I made up my mind to fetch the islands by this route, and put my hellum up, and that's why it is we are all this way down south. Didn't it blow.

"Blow!" answered the man at the helm in surly voice, swaying off at the end of the tiller to the lurch of the deck. " It was a wall of wind. You might as well have tried to sail through cliffs.

"I think I'll take your advice and let her go off." said the captain, after reflecting a little. during which he looked up at the sky and round upon the sea. "There's no particular harry. We'll clear the land of Tasman by a southerly course.

He sang out orders to the two men forward to case off the sheets, with his own hands slacking away the tackle which confined the great boom on the mizen mast. The helm was then put up, and the schooner was headed about south-east, which I thought a very clumsy and unsailerly piece of navigation, seeing that he might have saved days of sailing by making for the clear waters of Bass's Strait, without the least risk of his failing in with the ships of our fleet.

But from beginning to end this adventure was to be the oddest that ever befell a man; some of the characters in it the queerest and most uncommon, insomuch that in relating it I find a difficulty in satisfying myself that I put things in such a way as to convince you of

He called one of the men forward to come aft and keep a lookout, and asked me to follow him below. Here the lamp was burning bravely, of cold ham, biscuit, cold salt beef, preserves and other sea-delicates.

"And now come to the table, Mr. la Touche, and let us fall to," says he.

He took the chair at the head of the table and I one of the lockers alongside. I could not but wonder at the rapidity with which Fate had worked out this traverse. He had kidnapped me and four others by the foulest, the cruellest stratagan that the basest imagination of a seaman could stoop to. Yet such were the obligations of the situation I found myself in, that in the next half hour I talked to this captain without heat, ate the cheer I found upon the table. and felt the better for it, and for the draught

of excellent wine he pressed upon me. He brought a chart of this part of the world but the surveys were so few and poor at that period, the continents and islands in those mighty waters so little known, that his chart was useful only by telling us that certain lands nothing but blue water and sky of a deeper lagainst the schooner's side and breaking back | might be found in such and such parts; and that

certain shoals made the mayigation dangerous

When we had supped, he hade me turn in stood close to you. and said he would rouse me out at midnight. I had no light but what flowed from the cabin. Pulling off my shoes and coat, and shutting the door, I got into the bunk, but was long in falling asleep. For it came into my head that as fellows of the "Lady Penhryn" refused to we were five men in this ship against five, why should not we rise and master them, and sail the schooner after the fleet to Botany Bay? Asleep I fell at last, and slept maybe an hour,

when I was aroused by Captain Hicks. and quiet wind the same as you left it. Are yo hard from the westward; the schooner, that was Plan or Istnorau (Kiaochau)

The other two remain drunk. Will you reason | billows, whose mountain shapes were revealed | Planfor-Peak District, Victoria with the two who have come to their senses?"

for you to deal with 'em." To this be made no reply, and stood watching | to grind a bone, and made nothing of the living. me by the dimmed light of the lamp whilst I | brilliant cloud of foam she would crush from pulled on my coat and boots and made my way | the surge and toss over her forecastle, leaping

out, " Keep her at south-east, Mr. la Touche." devil, for my mind was still muddy with sleep. of her, as though the fabric was sounding herand I was vastly perplexed with the position I solf to the charge and bracing hir soul to the was in; for even as I mounted the companion conflict by a concert as animating as a band of steps I was thinking, with that miraculous music. celerity which is the mind's in its springs from idea to idea - "Should I hold it a point of honour to serve this man because I have as good as passed my word to help him, or should it not rather be considered of higher honour with me to recover my own and the liberty of the four kidnapped sailors by seizing the schooner and sailing after the fleet?

As I passed my head through the hatch I was saluted by a flash of lightning in the far southwest, which illuminated a huge block of mountain-shaped cloud lying seemingly motionless and invisible to the eye save when the lightning glanced. This side of it overhead the stars were abundant, the Southern Cross extraordinary bright and fine, and the Magellan clouds reposing in fair silver patches upon the velvet deeps. The wind was north-east, and the schooner sailed very quietly, both aloft and along her bends, over the long black heave of

Instinct and habit took me to the binnacle, and I looked at the eard and then at the helmsman. whom I saw was no man of ours. He says very respectfully, letting go with his helic to knuckle his brow, a civility plain in the sheen cast by the compass lamp:

" We three men and our nigger shipmate are hoping the sailors who've been brought aboard will give us a hand. It's hard work, and we've had hard weather, and two of us have been sick and would still be sick if we was a full com-

" Are they on deck ?" says I. "Two of on are forward there in the waist. says he. "The others who took more, and whose hands ain't so strong, lies as fast as if they'd gone ome and was snug in their narrer

I stepped a few paces forward and hailed the two ingures who stood growing together in speech in the gangway. They approached slowly, with rather drunken metions. " Who are you?" says I.

" John Andrews and Jack Martin," answered John in a sleepy, stupid way as though his face wore a grin. " Where are your mates?"

"They was forced to drink and they're sleepin of it off," replied Jack. "Forced to drink!" I eried, with temper and indi nation. "Ain't a sailor forced to drink when a bottle

of rum's set before him?" said John. Whereat the man at the helm laughed. No end could be served by my rating them. Indeed they were in a humour to be easily provoked into impudence. I was sensible that in these two men Captain Salem Hicks had trepanned a brace of the most idle and worthless fellows in the ship; they both had been in my watch

and I knew them. "What do you mean to do!" says I. finding my eye taken at the moment by another strong grance of lightning in the south-west.

" Do?" answered John, in the note of a mar who acknowledges no superior; "why we means to sit down and smoke our pipes and let the wind blow us along." "Till we gets to port," said Jack, "and then

it'll be a rammy lookout it the ole man don't make it a nosegny for me, fust by payment of my wages airned aboard the 'Lady Penhryn' second by stampin' up with the valley of my clothes worth pounds an pounds; third by forkin over in a solid fine for stealin of me, I knows the law and I'm ngrecable to wait and be blowed to a port. Oh. yes," says he with a hiccough, "quite agreeable."

" I'm agoing to turn in." says John. " Same ere," says Jack.

They reeled forward and disappeared, but where, into what accommodation, I did not know nor trouble to enquire. They were still muddled by drink, their tongues sharpened for insolence, and I was glad to be quit of them. Their conduct, and indeed their Tokyo previous character, convinced me that I should do well to let matters rest : for even suppose the four of them helped me to seize the schooner they were such trustless, worthless rogues that at any moment they might turn upon me, cut my throat and wreck the schooner to plunder her, or look about for other villains and turn

1 was no longer surprised that Captain Salem Hicks put confidence in me and trusted his schooner and even his life to my honour. He had marked how readily my men had fallen drunk, and no doubt guessed the conclusions myself would arrive at from this degrading occurrence. As I walked the deck-a short walk for the ship at best was but a small schooner-I thought of the "Lady Penhryn" and my clothes. With the exception of some money, all that I owned in the world was in that ship. But Captain Sever was well disposed towards mo; and I might be sure that pitying me for the | Sarawak and the negro had already set forth a supper hardship of being kidnapped by a scoundrel Yankee he would take care that it ever I turned up again I would find my clothes, nautical instruments, books, and the like safe in the custody of the owners of the ship at home.

About half-past three the wind blowing north-east failed, the booms swang in, the sails flattened and beat as in a calm. As I was with- Batavia out know lodge of the handling of a vessel rigged for fore and aft canvas. I went below and called the captain. He awoke with the alertness of a sailer who sleeps with his eyes shut but his ears open. I reported heavy weather at hand. "All right, Mr. la Tonche," says he. "Till

be with you in a minute." When he arrived, before looking at the weather, or giving an order, he thanked me in a handsome manner for my vigilance, and said in his greasy note that it made him happy to think | ALPHABETICAL LIST of RESIDENTS I bore him no ill-will for his usage of me, and that I might depend upon it that things were not so had as they seemed. He then studied the night after casting his eyes upon the compass, and sang out:

"Who is on deck?"

"Jonah," sings out the negro, "Rout out Harry and Jim" Fried out the aaptain, "before it is on us."

and gone to their account.

We contrived among us to sung the schooner down to a reefed foresail and mainsail, and not "Eight bells, Mr. la Touche, and a fine night | too soon: for at four o'clock it was blowing | PLAN OF FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS, TIENTSIN headed south-east, was swept-onwards with a NEW PLAN OF DALNY velocity that was surprising and admirable to PLAN OF FOREIGN CONCESSION, SHANGHAI "Now then for four hours of peace, praise the | me who was used to sailers whose motions even | PLAN OF HONGKEW (SHANGHAI) with Inset Lord from whom all blessings flow," he says. | oefore a gale of wind were as sluggish as a "Two of your mon refuse to work the schooner. leech's. She stormed through the swollen Large Plan of the CITY OF VICTORIA by the light and splendours of their own burst- PLAN OF KOWLOON " No." says I bluntly, holding him mighty ling and falling peaks. She swept the water past | New Plan of Manila impudent to make such a request. "They were her into the whiteness of milk, beautiful and Plan of Singarore brought here without asking so much as by your | awful with the fires of the sea; she drove her leave. I'm no longer an officer of theirs. It's sharp and leaving bows into the brine and

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Those who send will thus, at no cost to themselves, afford the numerous hands in the convent, especially the little ones, opportunity for useful occupation; for pieces of cloth, even of a square inch, can be stitched together and very pretty pieces of work made out of cloth that would otherwise be thrown away. These articles are bought by charitable persons, and the Sisters are thus helped to keep up their very large establishment, which is maintained by the sims of friends and in a great measure by the earnings of the girls themselves, who lead by no means an idle life within the convent

Hongkong, 18th May, 1994.

AVERAGE MARKET PRICES

July 23rd 1904. The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. Витсиви Мвас. 肉類問題 Mel Lung Ph Yuk—Beef, sirloin 肉牛鼠 Ham Ngau Yok—Corned Beef ,, 以生民 Shin Ngau Yok—Roast Beef..... Ngau Lam-Breast of Beef....., 改造 Tong Yok-Beef for soup..... 服内中 Ngau Yok Ch'ong-Sausages..... 154 Ngan No-Bullock's Brains per set. Ngau Lek-Beef Steak, Sirloin ,, 263 144 Ngau Le-Bullock's Tongue, fresh 利牛鍋 Ham Ngan Lo-, corned 194 Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head 4 Ngau Sam- ... Heart ... 1b. . 9 M4 Ham Ngan Kin-Beef Hump, 134 Ngan Kök- Hollock's Feet ... each 8 124 Ngau Iu-Bullock's Kidney ... " 124 Ngau Mei-Bullock's Tail # Ngan Kon - Bultock's Liver ... Ib. '9 H4 NgauT'd-Bullock's Tripe, **助所仔中** Ngan Tsai T'au Kök—Calveshead and Feet.....set 55 骨牌羊 Youg Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop ,, 比学 Youg Pe-Leg of Mutton.....

手羊 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder " 版学 Yong T'au-Sheeps' Head per set 50 極羊 Yong Iu—Sheeps' Kidneys ... " 肝羊 Yong Kon-Sheeps' Liver ... lb. 22 Biff Chu Kök-Pigs' Feet Cha No-"ig Brainsper set 雜括 Chil Tsà_—Pigs' Fry lb Ex Cha lu-Pigs Kidneys pair 6 骨精 Cha Pai Kwat-Pork Chop ... " 心播 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart each 8 腰猪 Chū lu-lìg's Kidneys each 肝猪 Chi Kon-l'ig's Liver 1b. 24 ff Cha Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to order) 油牛生 Shang Ngau Yau -Beef Suet , 油羊生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suet ... 20 Hit Ngau Tsai-Veal

贴版中 Ngau LupCh'ong—BeofSausges , BB中 Ngau Lap Ch'ong -Veal " " Pourray. FM Kai Tsai-Chicken Ra Sin Kai-Capons

10 of Pan Kau-Doveseach -四水城省 Sang Sheng Shou Ap - Wild Duck, Cantonpnir 5 -ES Ap-Duckseach 18 Rich Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs doz. Kai-r'owls, Cauton...... 1b. 34 Mill Hoi Nam Kai-Fowls, Hainau..., 23 Ngoa-Geese 以野海上 Shong Hoi Ya Ngoa - Jeese, Wild,

Shanghaipair Canton each 28 Hollow , 22 1341 Om Ch'un—Quail 存更 To Tsai—Hare Bill Shan Kai-Pheasant Bea Cha Ku-Partridge ... each -数化未 Woa Fa Tsök—Rico Birds d. iz. -Sa Ts'oi-Saipe each 型水 Shoā Ap-Teal..... each -

2BA Foa Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock 1b. 70 14 Foa Kai Mo - Turkeys, Hen... , 60 AM Kai Yū -Barbel for Pin Ya—Bream 魚水溪 Tam Shou Yu-Canton Fresh. water Fish 14 魚鐘 Le Ye—Carp 魚赤 Ch'ok Yu -Cat Fish Ask Man Yu-Colfish....

魚盖沙 Shá Máng Yu-Dab A Tit To Sha-Dog Fish Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger AM Tam ShouSin-Eols, Fresh water, We ig Sin-Eols, Yellow PAH T'f'n Kai-Frogs 班石 Shak Pan—Garoupa ALTER Toong Kwan Yu-Halibut ... , 18 Man Ta'o Pak Yu -Herrings

魚花好 Wong Fa Yu -Labrus AB Wu Yu-Loach Fish Will Lung Há-Lobsters 24 AE Shi Yu-Mackerel 12 Chai Yu-Mullet 24 At Mong Yu-Monk Fish #4 Sing Ho-Oysters 15 6公 Kai Kung Yh-Parrot Fish ... , 15

魚子母 Hau Tez Yü—Pike 富白 Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White , 28 介黑 Hak Ch'ong- " Black ... " 16 Hing Ha-Prawus 沙世孫 Pi Pa Sa—Ray 公约石 Sik Kau Kung—Rock Fish A Ch'un Yu-Roach..... 10

数友馬 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canto 1 32 風生 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water ... 63 Ha—Shrimps Mil Pe Yu-Skate m r Lap Yu-Snapper 24 A Yat Sa Yu-Soles..... ASE Wan Yu-Tench 角口左 Tso Hau Yu-Turbot Man Kor Yu-Turtles, small, fresh-

魚飲白 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait FRUITS. 仁本 Hang Yan—Almonds...... 数平山金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, California 位于本天 Tin T'sun l'in Ko-Apples, C'foo lb.-菜海 Hoi Tong - Apples, small, Cuefoo lb. — 技質 Fan Chi-Apples, Custard,

Macoa each -整平本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples. Japanese 1b. -原香城省 Shang Sheg Heung Tsiu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton .. A Fill Shaug Houng Tsiu-Bengas brides, Macao

概括 Yeung To-Carambola Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chirose . 12 子题 Ye Taz - Cocoanutseach 8 子提街 P'é Tai Tsz-Grapes..... lb. 1st ql. -Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese , 10 Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemons, gl.-America'l.... 枝器 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh ...1st q1. 8

枕技型 Lai Chi Kon -Lichees, Dried 1b. 15 Ning Mong—Limes, Saigon 15 世末名 LuiSung Mong—Mango, Manila cach 10 芒南安 On Nan Mong-Mango, Saigon " Title Shan Chuk Tez-Mangosteens doz. per 100 Ist Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens per 100......2nd ,; ___ RE Sai Kwä-Melons Water lb. -松白 Pak Lam - Olives

& Chang-Oranges, Cauton, Sweet ,, 配洲河 Chiu Chau Chang-Oranges, Swatow 標門流 O Mun Ch'ang—Oranges, Macao ., 精沙珠 Chu Sii Kat— Small , 18 結計 Tim Kat— , Mandarin 製整海上 S'hai Sut Li—Pears, American ql. — 楠峰 Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking, Canton , 10 Fà Li-Pears, Shanghai Hung T-Persiminons large lb

Hung Lif-Plums, Swatow lb. 波地本 Pun Ti t'o Lo-Pineapple...ql " -Pineapple Cooking only ...2nd , ... Mak Tal Tsin Plantains

植程 Luk Yau -Pumelo, Amoy each -随意题 Chim of ak Yau—Pumolo Siam . 15 林合新 San Hop To—Walnuts, Fresh lb. 15 林合 Hop To—Walnuts, Green VEGETABLES, &C. 竹箔了海上 Shanghai fi Chi Chuk— Artichokes, Shanghai

Alin Loong Soo Ts'oi-Asparagus.. doz. -# Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb. 10 本学 Nga Tsdi -- Beans, Sprout 角豆 Tau Kok - , Long Wiff Min Tan - Broad The Pin Tau - . French, S'hai 登過門澳 O Moon Bin Tau-Beans. Macao (French) Alar Hung Tau Ts'oi-Bestroot ...oach 2 STAT Kan Sun -- Cane Shoots bundle -清南 Taing Ke-Brinjals, Green ... lb. -Tank Yuen Ko- " Red...... 菜自 Pak Ts'ei -- Brassica 部件 Chak Shun-B. nboo Shoots 本非 Kai Ts'ei-Cabsage, Chirese 本非路上 Shai Kai Ts'oi - ,, Shanghui ... each 14

每金 Kam Sün - Car-ots lb. 在菜區 Ye Ta'oi Fa-Calliffe verouch — 作來鄉大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fit-, Large Size 提菜部中 Chung YeTs'oi Fa−C ulidower. Med. Sizo 本章 Can Ts'oi - Celery, China 東洋洋 Young I'an Ts'oi-Celery, Eng. 成者 Fu Kwa-Bittor S-uask...... 数媒花 Ken LAt Chi t-Chilies, Dried 数辣食 Tsing Lat Tsi :- Chilies, Green 被花紅 Hung Fa Tsin-Chilies, Red ...

English 丽鑫 Ch'nng Tan-Garlie 数表 Lo Keun ;—Ginger, old Tez Ken ig-Ginger, young ... "
Tring Tau-Green Pers..." 力权 Kan Lik -dorso Radish, S'hai " 来與 Suk Mai Sweet Cornpiece 3 菜生种 Young Shang Ts'oi-Lett noe 五年 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms,

fresi 描笔 Mo Ke-Ochra 颜意洋 Yeung Ts'ung Tan - Opions, B'bay,, 热生 Shang Ta'ung -Onions, Green 颐意本日 Yat I'un Ts'ung Tar -()nions, Japanese 顾波海上 Shanghai Ts'ung Tau-Onions.

Shanghai in Ta la o ka-Okroes 菜汽件 Young Yuon Si-Parsley, Eng. bundlet 仔细相 Foochow Shu Tsai-Potatoos, Foochow..... lb. 仔事准上 Shanghai Shu Tsui-Potatoes. Shanghai 1b. 2 Yat Pun Shu Tsai - Potatoos, Japanese

仔導門漢 O Mun Shu Tsai -Potatoes, Macio 仔客联集 Fa Le Shu Tsai-l'otatoss. American For Shu-Potatoes, Sweet 康全 Tung Kwa—Pumpkin..... 菜仔猪 Chu Tsai Ts'oi-Pursline 好自题紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radish... doz Ass Ye Te'of -Cabbage Root..... each 顾忽忆 Kon Ts'ung Tau-Shalots lb. 英聲 Yin Ta'oi —Spinach 順字 Fu Tau - Taros 而香 Fan Ko-Tomatoes..... 新四 Lo Pak -Spinach Chinese ...

Lau ko: Lin Ng tu-Lily Root 如解释 Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. " 成語 Tsit Kwa—Vegetable Marrow " 路馬 Mit Tai — Water Chestnuts, Com non 蹄馬林桂 Kwei Jam Ma Tai-Wrter Chestnuts, Mardarin 条阵四 Sai Yueng Ts'oi -Water Cresses .. 學大 Tai Shit—Yams

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